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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 238 New England Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927

2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

SOB FAREWELL TO CARBARN TRIO

R. I. Chief and Girl Treasurer Vanish

2 COAST GUARDS GET YEAR ON RUM CHARGES

VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

STILL EXPECT DADDY WILL RETURN

Helen, aged five, and Jackie, aged three, know nothing of their daddy, John J. McLaughlin, going to the electric chair this week for his part in the carbarn holdup. He bid them a tearful farewell Sunday but the kiddies didn't know it was a final one.

U. S. MARINES TO STAY IN NICARAGUA

Washington, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—American marines are to remain in Nicaragua, despite the clamor in Congress for their withdrawal and press critcism of the administration's policy, it was announced today following a Cabinet discussion of the Nicaraguan and Mexican situations. The United States has certain treaty rights involving the proposed Nicaraguan Canal and the naval base at Fonesca that require protection from the revolutionary activities of the Sacasca Liberals in Nicaragua,

it was explained by the White House spokesman and by Secretary of State Kellogg.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET MIXED

New York stock market was mixed in the closing period today. Some stocks showed fair gains, while others registered losses. General Motors at 150 7-8 was up 1-4. U. S. Steel at 154 7-8 was off 1-8. From day's lows: Cast Iron Pipe 219 7-8, up 3 7-8; du Pont 172 3-4, up 2 3-4; Atchison 165, up 2 1-4; Nash 72, up 3 1-2.

Today

War With Mexico?
You Never Can Tell
Planes Not Propaganda
She Fattened Him

By Arthur Brisbane

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LONDON BELIEVES that "the war spirit is flaming in the United States," and war with Mexico is coming. No war spirit against Mexico is flaming in California, Arizona or New Mexico, States bordering on Mexico, and recently traversed by this writer.

On Armistice Day in Arizona, near the Rio Grande, Mexican children sang the Star Spangled Banner and United States children sang the Mexican national anthem. Mexican labor is necessary to railroads, to big farming and irrigation problems in many States.

BUT CERTAIN influences are pushing in the direction of Mexico, notably three.

First, financial organizations, with their ownership of oil lands

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CONVICTED MEMBERS OF PATROL CREW ARE SENT TO PORTSMOUTH

Found guilty of charges which included rum-running, graft collecting and protection for rum boats, two of the four coast guardsmen arrested several weeks ago have been sentenced to one year in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H.

The men, Robert E. Taylor, chief boa'n's mate, and Marcus [illegible], boa'n, began their sentence at Portsmouth today. The order for their removal from Charlestown Navy Yard to the Naval Prison in New Hampshire was sent secretly from Washington.

The two remaining officers, who were on trial before a court martial board at the Navy Yard last month, have not yet been informed of their fate. The court martial board which heard the charges forwarded their recommendations for sentence to Washington when the trial was completed.

LANDED RUM CARGOES.

As related, exclusively in the Boston Evening American, the Coast Guard officers were involved in rum traffic on rum row, were paid for unloading rum schooners, ran loads

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POLICE HEAD AND GIRL OFFICIAL VANISH IN R. I.

East Greenwich, R. I., Jan. 4.—This town is excited over the simultaneous disappearance of Miss Clara L. Matteson, 23-year-old town treasurer, and Chief of Police John Potter.

Neither of them has been seen since last Thursday evening, when Miss Matteson drove away from her home in her automobile, telling her mother that she was going to visit a friend in Washington, a nearby town.

But she did not visit the friend, but the next morning her mother found a note in her daughter's room saying that the girl had decided to go away and asking her mother to return certain things the girl had borrowed. No mention of Potter was made in the note.

Potter is married. His wife said that she last saw him late Thursday afternoon and he promised to be home to supper at 6:30. He did not appear for supper nor has his wife heard anything from him since.

Today she made an appeal to Chief of Police Longridge of Coventry, an adjoining town, to start the search for her husband. She did not mention Miss Matteson's name in connection with the disappearance of her husband.

The instant they heard of the disappearance the selectmen ordered an audit of Miss Matteson's books and discovered that the town funds were in perfect shape.

PINCHOT FLAYS MELLON FOR 'BUYING' VARE TOGA

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Charges that Senator-elect William S. Vare's Republican nomination for that office was "partly bought and partly stolen" were made by Governor Gifford Pinchot in a message to the Legislature today.

"Two political machines, the Mellon machine in Pittsburgh and the Mitten machine in Philadelphia," Pinchot said, "spread their black, hawk-like shadows over the community borne upon the wings of eminent respectability and organized crime."

"For many years," the Governor said, "the politics of this State has

Please Turn to Page 5 Column 5.

NEARLY 1,000 VETS GET FIRST NATIONAL LOANS

While hundreds of other New England war veterans again today were refused loans on their compensation certificates, the First National Bank of Boston cared for almost 1,000 who applied for such loans.

Every bank customer in the districts covered by the First National and its branches, besides a number of needy cases recommended by bank customers, is being granted loans on the certificates.

The bank, according to officials will maintain the service for its cus-

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THE WEATHER

Rain and warmer tonight; Wednesday fair; westerly winds.

High tide 11:17 a. m.; 11:53 p. m.

Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:25.

Light all vehicles at 4:55 p. m.

Thirty minutes of Grieg music interpreted by Percy Grainger, world-famous Australian pianist, under auspices Scott's Emulsion Vikings, January 4th, 8 P. M., from WEEI. [illegible]

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Dec. 4.—Today's balances, $227,010,246.

Bank Statement

Boston balances	$52,000,000
Boston clearance	$127,000,000
New York balance	$146,000,000
New York clearance	$1,573,000,000

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Mid-year entering class now forming. Sessions at 10 A. M., [illegible] P. M. Registration daily [illegible] Tues., Fri. evenings. [illegible]

WILL TELL OF $26,422 R. I. BANK ROBBERY



ELIZABETH KELSO

Material witness in the looting of the Phenix Trust Co. at West Warwick, R. I., last April. She is held under bail.

CONFESSES TO KILLING

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—"I pushed her back and struck her over the head with the iron bar which I had in my left hand. She screamed rather loud and came back at me again. I struck her about four or five times more and she fell to the floor."

Harold Webster, 30, university graduate and Florida real estate salesman, thus told authorities in a written confession today how he beat out the life of his wealthy mother-in-law Mrs. Catherine Gallaway, 45, because she said "that she would see that she separated my wife and me."

"She said she would sell everything she had to fight for a separation if I did not make good," Webster continued in his detailed confession of the events leading up to the murder of the middle-aged widow at the home of Webster's brother-in-law at Hempstead, N. Y.

"Also she would not listen to my

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 2

Join today 1927
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont St., Boston

APARTMENTS

. . . of the better kind, equipped with all modern improvements to satisfy the most critical—may be found listed by the leading realtors in today's

Classified Ads

Classifications 95-97

EXPECT TRIO TO MEET CHAIR DEATH TONIGHT; LAST GOODBYES SAID

While an executioner tested out the current that will take the lives of the three carbarn slayers—probably tonight—the families of the condemned men sobbed a lingering farewell to them today in the gray-walled death house.

The human agent of official death arrived in Boston, his name carefully guarded by the State Prison authorities and his presence in the death chamber undetected until he had tried out the fatal current, made his other preparations and left for a secret abode to await the hour of the triple execution.

Although Warden Hendry refused to make any statement, it is expected that shortly after midnight tonight John Devereaux, Edward Heinlein and John McLaughlin will have paid their debt to the Commonwealth for the murder of James Ferneau, watchman of the Waltham carbarn—their three lives forfeited for the taking of his.

Tears streamed unchecked from their eyes and from the eyes of their devoted mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, as they spoke their last farewell to families and to life.

A pathetic note was the motherly words that each mother spoke to "the other two boys" after their sorrowful leave-taking to their own sons had taken place.

Words of comfort from hearts torn with anguish, a hand clasp through a narrow aperture in the screened cell front, a tender kiss and each farewell was over.

HURRY CALL FOR DOCTOR.

A report that Heinlein had collapsed emanated from State Prison after Father Michael J. Murphy, the prison chaplain, made his rounds and returned to the jail office to send hurriedly for Dr. Howard A. Lothrop, eminent Back Bay surgeon.

Dr. Lathrop is the surgeon who operated to save the life of Rev Clarence V. Richeson, when the condemned pastor mutilated himself while awaiting death for the murder of Avis Linnell fifteen years ago.

It was stated later that Dr. La-

Please turn to Page 2, Column 1.

DRY LAW VIOLATORS RAMPANT IN CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—Violation of the prohibition laws is rampant in the national capital, under the noses of government officials, Representative Cochran (D.) of Missouri declared today in introducing light wines and beer bill in Congress.

Cochran asserted he had figures from the police department showing that 19,209 persons were arrested in the capital during 1926 for violation of the dry laws, instead of the 5,305 announced by the police.

The capital's prohibition enforcement record for 1926 showed 5,305 arrests for violation of the dry laws, 32,000 gallons of liquors seized, 163 stills captured and confiscated, 566 automobiles seized, ten wagons

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Notice to the Public

Owing to the cost imposed upon us by the Massachusetts Compulsory Liability Insurance Law we are compelled to make an extra charge of **TEN CENTS** per trip.

This charge will appear on the meter under **"extras"** and must be added to the **"FARE"** recorded.

NOTE—This Compulsory Insurance charge shall not exceed **TEN CENTS** for any one trip.

CHECKER TAXI CO.
TOWN TAXI CO.
RED CAB CO.
ARMSTRONG TRANSFER EXPRESS CO.
CAMBRIDGE TAXI CO., INC.
INDEPENDENT TAXI OWNERS' ASSN. 'ITOA'

Bid Farewell Forever ~ *To Carbarn Trio Today* ~ *Heinlein's Fiancee*



HEARTBROKEN
Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, mother of John J. McLaughlin, carbarn slayer, prays for her son.



AFTER VISIT TO DEATH HOUSE
Mrs. Norah J. Heinlein leaving State Prison after saying farewell to her doomed son. In the background is Mrs. Heinlein's nurse. They are accompanied by Henry Heinlein, the youth's father.



AT CLEMENCY HEADQUARTERS
Frank J. Manning, secretary of the clemency committee, receiving mail at headquarters. Since last Summer he has been waging a losing fight to save slayers from chair.



PLEADS FOR HEINLEIN
Rose Conlon, fiancee of the doomed Heinlein, who wrote Governor Fuller, begging him to save the life of her fiance.

CARBARN PARENTS WILL PAY LAST VISITS TODAY; DEATH CHAIR IS TESTED

Continued from First Page.

Drop was called to attend another prison inmate, and that Heinlein had bravely said good-bye to his parents. The early hour of the visit of the Heinleins to see their son lent credence to the collapse report until it was dispelled by the autnorities.

HEINLEIN PREPARED.

Heinlein read his folks a letter received from his brother and told them he was prepared for death, according to Father Murphy. He will probably be the first of the trio to walk into the death chamber to the electric chair.

The strain of the fight to save her son told heavily on Mrs. Heinlein and she was barely able to walk with the assistance of her husband and a friend, Miss Ruth Wilson, as she was led to and from the death house by Warden Hendry personally.

After leaving Charlestown, the elder Heinlein went to the office of Attorney Jugginis. Distracted with his grief, he spent fifteen minutes with the lawyer who has led the struggle to save the three lives, but nothing came of the conference.

Strangely, each family clung desperately to a dwindling shred of hope as the fatal hour drew near.

Police reserves were assigned to stand guard at the prison gates by Captain Goff of the Charlestown division, but he said he had received no official notification of the date of execution.

Attorney Jugginis reported that cranks are storming him with his wife with inexpert advice as to how to save the condemned men's lives.

Nine persons—mother, wife, sisters and brothers—went to the death house to take their last leave of John McLaughlin. The Devereaux family were the last to say goodbye.

Father Murphy was assisted today, as he will be at the hour of execution, by Rev. James L. Davey of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and Rev. Charles J. White of St. Stephen's Church, North End. Father White was until recently attached to St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, in which parish the three men lived.

With a breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast and coffee, the slayers began the day, and at noon they ate veal of steak and onions, boiled potatoes and coffee.

Meanwhile by a series of lights connected with the death-switch in the chamber where the triple execution will take place, the executioner made his tests and prepared for his grim duty.

Warden Hendry refused to reveal his name. He is the official executioner of Sing Sing prison in New York, and he will be paid $450 for his work here, at the rate of $150 for each man put to death.

EXACT HOUR NOT TOLD

Although not told the exact day or hour of the execution, the condemned youths realize that the end is very near, according to their guards.

Strands of a romance tragically broken by the grim fate of Heinlein were revealed today in a letter sent to the Governor by Miss Rose Conlon of Brookline, who wrote she was the fiancee of the doomed youth.

At the request of Heinlein, when he left his cell at the East Cambridge Jail for transfer to State Prison, Miss Conlon concealed the romance and her identity, according to Mrs. Heinlein.

The letter, written in fervent terms, besought Governor Fuller to spare her sweetheart and to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

"I'm breaking the silence on Ed's advice, to write you," she wrote in part. "If there is a chance in a million that I can save him by writing you I will be glad. I suppose this means little, but I can't let them put to death me a murderer a boy like Edward Heinlein without protesting that the State is putting to death a boy who never was a murderer and is called one through the irresponsibility of another.

"The pair met several years ago and it was love at first sight. Through the dreary days of the trial, while he was confined at the East Cambridge jail, Miss Conlon was a frequent visitor, Mrs. Heinlein said. But when the youth was transferred to State Prison her visits ceased at the request of her finance.

The couple daily have been exchanging letters, the contents of which burned with abiding faith and protestation of love, it was said.

A week ago, after having left her position with a business firm because of embarrassment, Miss Conlon disappeared and is said now to be living in a Boston suburb. It is her first appearance in the case.

The committee appointed was Frank J. Manning of the Clemency Committee; Professor Benjamin Gerig, Mrs. Margaret Sirout of Charlestown, and Representative Leo Birmingham of Brighton.

Scores of morbid persons today tried to see the death chamber, but were summarily refused.

WOMAN FOILED IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Only because Policeman Charles Glynn of Wakefield became suspicious, is Rose Frangipane of Vernon street, Malden, alive today. Patrolman Glynn blocked an admitted suicide attempt by the woman at the Wakefield railroad station after he had seen her pacing on the platform at an early hour.

A freight train was approaching, but the policeman got between the rails and the woman, then questioned her. She admitted, according to Glynn, that she was despondent over a recent operation and had meant to throw herself beneath the train. Patrolman Glynn returned her to the home of her brother in Malden.

KING RAPS COOLIDGE FOR LECTURING PRESS

Washington, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—President Coolidge was criticised in the Senate today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, for what he termed "a lecture to the press for its criticism of the President's foreign policy."

The Senator said "it is not a wise thing to attempt to muzzle the press or retard its discussion of the foreign policy." The reference was to a recent White House utterance in which the President was represented as feeling that the government was being handicapped in foreign affairs because of the attitude of some American newspapers.

DEVEREAUX, SR. NEAR COLLAPSE AT SON'S FATE

The worn, bent, gray-haired figure of a man slumped in a chair of a house in Strathmore road, Brighton today.

He was a man who looked at his hands, examined them minutely, knuckle to knuckle, seam to seam, vein crossing vein; each finger apart, then with another in comparison.

One hand in the other, left in right, palm up, now back up—dully, hopelessly, with eyes that saw not the hands at all as they turned, but that saw held in his roughened palm the square-built, chair in a bare stone room where often he had strapped a man, and in which now one of his own sons was to sit.

More searing, more vivid and more realistically than any of the other relatives involved, does John J. Devereaux, father of one of the "carbarn bandits" picture the scene that will be enacted—perhaps tonight—in the grim house paralleling Rutherford avenue in Charlestown.

And as he sat at home today, almost dumb with grief nearly to the breaking point, with the seethings that have gone on within the mind of a man addicted to holding his sorrows to himself alone, the father of "Joe" was a stricken figure.

A few minutes—and he would start for the death house with "Joe's mother, Mrs. Sarah Devereaux, and with "Joe's" sister, pretty, starry-eyed Therese, who is barely out of school.

Nr wyed did this broken man speak above the sound made by murmurings to himself. Excepting Joe,

Charges Plot to Put Him in Asylum

Frederick A. McLean, prominent Holyoke silk manufacturer, was today made defendant in a suit for $100,000 damages brought by Charles O. Hunter of Somerville, who charges McLane with alienating Mrs. Hunter's affections. The suit was filed in Springfield.

Hunter charges that McLane sought to induce Mrs. Hunter to conspire with him to have Hunter committed to an insane asylum.

He further alleges that he has lost his wife's affections and has been made ill as a result of McLane's actions. Hunter is represented by B. H. Squires, Boston attorney.

once—it was the downcast of the telephone service. Almost a startling remark when life is sobbing and little else matters.

But then he resumed the watching of those turning hands, that have labored for years that a family might be provided for and that its members might grow and progress righteously—excepting one, and he was being mourned after death.

Then Mrs. Devereaux was ready, coming into the room prepared for the saddest journey of their lives; the journey that would mean the last sight of there sons.

"I'M BRAVE FOR JOE."

"You are brave," the reporter said to Mrs. Devereaux.

"Joe wants me to be brave," she answered dully. "I'm trying. God knows, I haven't any more tears."

They went out—father, mother and sister—on the last journey to

MOTHER TO KISS M'LAUGHLIN FOR THE LAST TIME

Bowed down under a burden almost too great for even a mother to bear bravely, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin fingered her rosary beads in prayer today in her Brighton home, courageously trying to fortify herself for her last farewell to her condemned son.

"Oh, I will be brave while I am with him," she said.

"He is my boy, and if they will only let me be with him until the very last tonight—if this is truly the last night of all—then I shall be there to comfort him.

"My last kisses to my boy! It is too dreadful to think that those I shall give him today are to be the last.

"Oh, won't someone do something to save him."

Stemming the tears that coursed down her cheeks, she hid her grief from her little grandchildren, Helen and Jackie McLaughlin, who played and prattled around the house, unaware of their father's doom.

And as nine members of the McLaughlin family left for the death house on their last sad visit, they heard ringing in their ears, the shouts of the children:

"Tell daddy there's a great coasting and he'd better come home!"

The nine persons in the group stood in front of the slayer's cell at the death house, one by one, each taking a portion of the allotted hour, and leaving the longest period to mother and wife.

In the group were McLaughlin's sisters, Mrs. Mona McNeil, Helen McLaughlin and Marie, Richard McNeil, husband of Mrs. Mona McNeil, and McLaughlin's brothers, James, William and Edward.

DRIFT 3 DAYS ON ICE CAKE ON LAKE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 4 (I.N.S.)—Two men who, with a horse, spent three days and two nights afloat on a huge chunk of ice in Lake Superior, told of their harrowing experiences here today after having been rescued by a lighthouse keeper.

During the long days and sleepless nights they had no protection from the cold wind except that afforded by a sleigh box and nothing to eat but raw frozen herring.

Alock McLean and C. R. Draper, professional fishermen of Dollar settlement near here, left last Tuesday with the horse and sleigh over the ice to bring in their nets, stationed near Round Island.

While busy with the nets they didn't notice that the ice had broken away from the main body and they were afloat on a chunk a half mile square until too late to jump the gap. The wind drove them rapidly into the expanse of Whitefish Bay.

FERDINAND'S CONDITION TAKES CHANGE FOR WORSE

Bucharest, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.)—The condition of King Ferdinand took a change for the worse today and Prof. Hartmann of Paris and a German specialist have been summoned to Bucharest.

Rumanian physicians have been unable to check the spread of the cancer, which now threatens the life of King Ferdinand.

Ellen Terry, 'Queen of the Stars' ~ *In Role She Made Famous* ~ *Nears 'Last Curtain' at 79*



IN 'TWELFTH NIGHT'
Ellen Terry, who is near death in London, is shown here as Viola, a role which won her much fame.



HAMLET'S 'OPHELIA'
She retired from the stage after winning great renown. She is now 79 years old.



(Photographs Published in Boston Evening American by Courtesy of the Theatre Collection of Harvard College Library.)

A 'PORTIA' DIVINE
In this role in "The Merchant of Venice" she was considered at her finest as at her best.



WITH SIR HENRY AS 'OLIVIA'
She was a co-star with Sir Henry Irving in "The Vicar of Wakefield." Such a star as Sarah Bernhardt called her "the greatest actress in the world."

FAUST'S 'MARGARET'
Miss Terry was created "Dame G. C." by the British Empire, the highest honor ever given a woman.



TAKEN IN BOSTON
This photograph was made in Boylston street while she was playing a Boston engagement.

'MAID' TELLS MORE SECRETS IN LIFE OF QUEEN MARIE

Girl Who Saw Queen Unmasked ~ *Tells How She Exulted* ~ *As 'Marie Regina Exaltis'*



SARAH BROWN IN FORMAL DRESS

Girl reporter who served Queen as maid to learn the truth about the royal personage and her suite during the American tour. International Newsreel Photos



DUSTING UP THE ROYAL SUITE

Sarah Brown, who tells of the intimate inner life of Queen Marie of Rumania, is here shown dusting the furniture in the royal suite at the Lake Shore Drive Hotel in Chicago.



'WHY, THEY MOBBED ME, THE FOOL'

Photo shows crowds surrounding Queen Marie during Her Royal Highness revelled in the plaudits showered, but wearied of it all quickly.



NICOLAS' MYSTERIOUS SWEETHEART

This girl was the mysterious sweetheart of the Prince during his American visit. Future articles by Miss Brown will discuss her.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
GENERAL NEWS SECTION
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927

BEAUTY QUEEN IS FREED



Mrs. Frieda Seuder, chosen as "Miss Providence" in a beauty contest, won a divorce from Frank G. Seuder, son of a wealthy Providence contractor, when she told the court her husband was drunk all the six weeks he lived with her.

PLAN DASH TO ARREST WOMAN

With two defeats recorded against them, but determined to win this time, Police Inspector Jack Dorsey and Policewoman Irene McAuliffe were in Washington today engaged in a bitter legal battle for the possession of Mrs. Myra C. Hill.

Mrs. Hill is under indictment in Suffolk County on charges of defrauding Hub investors out of $130,000 in bogus Florida land deals.

Fighting extradition, the woman was faced with the prospect of accompanying the Boston police representatives on a wild dash for the Virginia State line, with fifteen minutes set as the time in which to make the border.

This mad 15-minute ride hinged on the matter of Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ruling against Mrs. Hill in her fight against extradition, and turning the woman legally over to Inspector Dorsey and Policewoman McAuliffe.

It is estimated that it will take fifteen minutes for her attorney to secure and file a new writ, and unless the Hub officers have the woman out of the District of Columbia before a new petition for a writ of habeas corpus is filed, their dash for the border will be foiled and she will have another chance to stave off extradition to Massachusetts.

On two previous occasions, Mrs. Hill has succeeded in sending the Boston police back to the Hub without her, through her obtaining court delays.

LOVE IN A 5-STORY HOUSE



Furniture isn't scarce in the 5-story apartment his Boston mother gave to Eddie Atkinson and his New York bride, but they find one chair sufficient. Here's the youth and his bride "all alone" in a hundred rooms.

MARIE AT TIMES IN DESPAIR

Sarah Brown, Chicago girl reporter, who served as royal maid to Queen Marie of Rumania during the royal tour of the United States. She had many opportunities to study the queen in repose, at times when Marie is private.

What the Queen actually thought of America and the Americans, and what moods and whims are, Miss Brown tells in a series of articles in Boston Evening American papers. The second of the series follows.

By SARAH BROWN.
(Copyright 1927, by Boston Evening American.)

A Queen's life behind the pomp and splendor of her imperial office is something that no one born and raised in the land of the free can understand until they catch an actual glimpse of it.

The whisperings and plots, the maneuvering and managing, the necessity, beneath the atmosphere of ease and luxury, for an alert

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FORMER HUB BOY QUIZZED IN OLSON MURDER CASE

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A youth suspected of being Erdman Olson, wanted for the murder of his sweetheart in Wisconsin, was being questioned by State police here today.

The prisoner denied he was Olson and claimed to be Frank Jackson, 20 years old, of Boston.

CURFEW TOLLS THE KNELL



At 3 a. m. Helen Morgan, Broadway star, locks up her nice little night club in accordance with Mayor Walker's edict that it isn't safe for night clubs to be out after that hour. Doorman Harry Schoeps and Page Boy Johnny Carroll are watching her turn the key.

ALL THE GOOD GONE OUT OF GOODWIN'S SAFE



FINDING THAT THE THUGS LOOTED QUINCY OFFICE OF $500

Miss Florence McKennon, registry clerk, inspecting the safe in the Quincy office of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, which was looted by thugs of $500 after it had been battered with a sledgehammer.

We know what we are, but know not what we may be.—Shakespeare.

FIREMEN SAVE 7 IN WINTHROP

Gabriel Giarla, his wife and their five small children of No. 41 Upland road, Winthrop, were rescued today when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the kitchen of their home.

Partly overcome by smoke which filled the house, the occupants were carried to the street by firemen.

The blaze attained considerable headway before it was discovered by a neighbor, who gave the alarm, and when the firemen arrived flames threatened to envelope the structure.

After a three hours' battle the flames were extinguished, with a loss estimated at $2,500.

MEDFORD GIRL HIT BY TRUCK ON MILK STREET

Unable to get out of the way in crossing Milk street today, Miss Claudia Bryan, 19 years old, of Usher road, Medford, was struck by an automobile truck operated by James O'Neil of Monument square, Charlestown. The girl was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital where her right leg was found to be fractured. She also had an injury to the head.

MILLION FOR DOG? NO!

New Bedford, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Earl T. Wilbur of Fairhaven, who in his suit against Joseph O. Whitfield of the same town, for the loss of his Boston bulldog, alleged to have been run over by the defendant's automobile, in which he set the value of the dob as $1,000,000, lost his case.

Today Special Justice James P. Doran entered a judgment for the defendant for the costs of the trial.

When the suit was tried in court the plaintiff wrote four paragraphs explaining how he arrived at $1,000,000 as the worth of the dog. The first two paragraphs of the reply were quoted from the late Senator Vest's famous address to the jury in a suit involving a dog.

VETERAN POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS IN PEABODY

Peabody, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Michael H. Grady, chief of police since 1900 and a patrolman and captain of the force since 1884, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the convenience of Mayor [illegible] Eskeman.

His request for a [illegible] will be granted on a [illegible] on half his salary [illegible]

'Maid' Bares Secrets of Queen Marie

Continued from Page 3.

hind and quick action—all these are woven into a glittering fabric that make most American ideals of excitement look rather tame and lifeless.

The Queen of Rumania realizes to the fullest extent just what her exalted position means. She knows she must accept an imperial scheme of life as being her natural right—that the priceless jewels, the expensive garments, the retinue of servants and the general hubbub and flurry made over her slightest wish and deed are hers, and hers only, because she is a Queen.

At the same time she dare not allow the natural whirlwinds of controversy which follow her footsteps to end with anyone's feelings hurt.

MUST KEEP DIGNITY

By some means or other she has to go about unobstrusively smoothing down whatever royal rumpuses her appearance has caused and still maintain the dignity which forbids her to notice such irreverent details.

Queen Marie enjoys to the utmost her job of being a queen. I don't believe she would want to trade it for any other one on earth. She loves to think of herself as queen—"Maria Regina Exalta" is the way I often heard her refer to herself in her private moments.

But I think—from what I learned from her most intimately, when she dropped her mask of radiant graciousness—that she would enjoy a few moments of what any of the dozens of people who served her in admiration and envy have whenever they want it—a little time to herself.

However, Marie of Rumania, the granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, who sat under the steel engraving of that illustrious lady as it hung in her bedroom in the Lake Shore Drive Hotel and blew smoke rings gracefully in its direction as she crossed her royal knees and read what the newspapers had to say about her—Marie of Rumania is not one to waste her time in idle regrets.

DRIVING HER MAD

"I can't stand it any longer—these throngs and crowds of people—all staring and staring at me—I've never seen or imagined anything like it, and it's driving me mad," she cried in one frenzied moment, after she had gained her apartment immediately upon her arrival. She tore off her wrap and hat in no uncertain fashion, flung them on the bed, and—

"For mercy sakes, keep it quiet in here," she ordered us, as she settled in an arm chair with several thick letters written on thin foreign paper.

The next instant no less than three porters, seventeen bags, one trunk, two maids and a dozen boxes of flowers burst in upon her in a misguided attempt to be of service, and proceeded to pile the trophies under her very nose, in spite of the visible outcries of her head maid.

The Queen herself said not one word. She looked up for one instant, gazed into the space filled by the whispering and tip tossing servants, apparently saw nothing, and returned to her business in hand.

"Get this stuff out of here—I can't walk over it"—was her sole comment after the army had been routed, leaving their spoils behind them, and it was up to her own distracted maids to get the bedroom cleared out, their mistress' trunks unpacked and their mistress into some of the contents for her appearance at the excessively formal reception that was awaiting her that night.

Another time, when she was very tably almost torn limb from limb by a wildly excited and curious throng as she attempted to go shopping, she was more philosophical about it.

ACTUALLY MOBBED

"Why, I was mobbed—actually mobbed, you know," she exclaimed as she returned home, her favorite hat a trifle tipsy, and her corsage of roses bedraggled and limp. "I was actually pushed about, as I have never dreamed of being. It seemed as if we were in danger of our lives for a few minutes."

Yet she was in high good spirits over the incident and laughed about "the Queen of Rumania being forced to flee before the mob."

Perhaps she liked the public demonstration better than the private one, because she was keenly eager to leave a popular picture behind her wherever she went, and would face any temporary discomfort to attain it.

At any rate, no palpitating stage-star on the morning after her first important opening could have rushed any more anxiously to read what the critics had to say about her than did the mother-in-law of the Balkans rush to read the news accounts of her every public appearance. To say that she was well pleased with all glowing and favorable reports is to put it mildly, and to say that she exerted herself in order to have them favorable is leaving much unsaid.

In the third article in this series published tomorrow Miss Brown tells an intimate story of the gowns and dress of the Queen and the Princess.

Tiny tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in classified ads and make your choice. Classified (con. 14).

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

JANUARY MONEY SAVING SALES

Wednesday and While the Quantities Last

The Third of Our Great Series of January Money Saving Events

Another one of the epoch making events that will, through exceedingly low prices, and exceptionally high quality of items, make this the biggest January in our history. Every day a new event—an opportunity to buy NEW, FRESH, WANTED merchandise at sensational savings. Watch the papers—watch our windows—watch for special signs in the store EVERY DAY.

Sale of Radio Sets and Accessories

Another Lot of Algonquin 5 Tube Sets



Made by Thermiodyne

We confidently believe this to be the greatest value in a complete radio receiving set ever offered in Boston at less than $50.00.

Complete with

Five Tube Algonquin Set, 5 R. C. A. Guaranteed Tubes, N. & K. Loud Speaker, 2 45-Volt "B" Batteries.

Harvard Storage Battery, Antenna Equipment.

(Guaranteed 12 months)

$49.95

We have sold scores of these sets and have received many favorable reports from customers on their performance. We know they are good! Their construction is high grade in every particular. Five-tube tuned radio frequency circuit, the circuit used in most high-grade receiving sets. Beautifully finished cabinet with sloping panel for ease and naturalness in tuning. Opening at both back and top for ease of access.

Terms As Low As $2 Weekly AFTER FIRST PAYMENT

Malone Lemmon Sets

Five-tube set, famous for performance, complete with 90-volt "B" battery, 100-amp. storage battery, 5 guaranteed tubes, antenna equipment and cone loud speaker.

$59.50

One Tube Crosley Sets

Brings in stations at great distances on earphones with only one major tuning control. Thoroughly practical. Size 8½x6¼x5¾ inches. Set alone

$2.95

45-Volt "B" Batteries of Fine Quality

Thursday Only!

$1.95

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Guaranteed "A" Storage Batteries

Thursday Only!

$10.95

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Antenna Outfit Complete

Every thing you'll need to put up a really good antenna.

$1.50



Cone Speaker

A Limited Number For Thursday Only

$6.98

One of the most approved shapes. Gives full-toned, clear reproduction.

Guaranteed Dry Cells

The regulation style batteries, all fresh, new and full test.

35c

6TH FLOOR—HOME OF HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO OF WEEI

Tomorrow! Shepard Major Event! The Long Awaited

Semi-Annual Clearance

Women's and Misses' Dresses and Coats

A new precedent in ready-to-wear values will surely be established tomorrow to the already low prices of after-Christmas—markdowns after markdowns have been made to insure a speedy and absolute clearance. All garments are true to our high standard—they are all that women expect in smart style, color and material—and how we have cut the prices!

Of Course It Will Be Impossible To Fill Mail Orders—and Please Remember That All Sales Will Be Final

Clearance of Misses' Dresses

Misses' Dresses—Only 42 of these—at an astonishingly low price. Silk, jersey and cloth.

Clearance Price **5.00**

Misses' Frocks of silk, cloth and velveteen (cotton) combinations. Many different styles

Clearance Price **12.75**

Misses' Street and Evening Gowns—Many styles in silk, georgette, cloth and velveteen (cotton).

Clearance Price **16.75**

Misses' Frocks—For street, afternoon and evening wear; in a variety of materials and styles.

Clearance Price **25.00**

Misses' Street, Dinner and Evening Dresses—Made of cloth, silk, georgette and velveteen (cotton). Unusually attractive values in nice materials.

Clearance Price **19.75**

Misses' Store—Second Floor

Clearance of Misses' Coats

Misses' Sport Coats—Plain and fur-trimmed, in a variety of styles.

Clearance Price **10.75**

Misses' Coats—For sport and street wear, smartly fur trimmed.

Clearance Price **19.75**

Misses' Sport and Dress Coats—With luxurious fur trimmings. Priced attractively low at

Clearance Price **25.00**

Misses' Velvarette Raincoats—Colors are red, green, cocoa, blue and plum.

Clearance Price **2.95**

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats—For sport and dress occasions, in a wide selection of fabrics and styles.

Clearance Price **35.00**

Misses' Store—Second Floor

Clearance of Women's and Misses' Sweaters and Blouses

Women's and Misses' Sweaters—Including coat and slip-on styles in every smart color. Materials include mohair, alpaca, wool jersey, zephyr wool. Were 5.00 to 12.75.

Clearance Prices

1-4 to 1-3 Off

150 Misses' and Women's Blouses—Costume and tailored styles in crepe de chine, satins, velvets and metal cloths. Inclusive variety of colors. Were 5.75 to 35.00.

Clearance Price **1-3 Off**

First Floor

Clearance of Skating Knickers

Well cut knickers for sport wear, of heavy material. Gray and tan checks.

Clearance Price **3.95**

Clearance of Robes and House Dresses

Quilted Lounging Robes—of sport satin (cotton), in peach color only. Warmly padded. Sizes 36 to 42.

Clearance Price **5.75**

Long Kimonos—Of rayon and cotton, in orange only. Sizes 36 to 42. Also kimonos of Box Loom crepe of excellent quality.

Clearance Price **2.95**

Misses' and Women's Wool Flannel Dresses—Sizes 16 to 40. Also white poplin uniform dresses.

Clearance Price **4.95**

Printed Linene (cotton) **House Frocks**—An odd lot of sizes and colors.

Clearance Price **50c**

Cotton Chambray Dresses—With set-in sleeves. Colors and sizes broken, but very attractive values. All fitted waists.

Clearance Price **50c**

Daytime Frocks—Of cotton charmeuse, with set-in sleeves. A wide selection of the wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

Clearance Price **1.25**

Second Floor—Winter Street

Clearance of Women's Extra Size Coats

Women's Extra Size Coats—Trimmed with fur. Well made and smart looking. An attractive value.

Clearance Price **55.00**

Women's Coats—In extra sizes. An appealing selection, trimmed with fur.

Clearance Price **65.00**

Women's Extra Size Coats—Of fine pile fabric, smartly trimmed with collars and cuffs of beaver or squirrel.

Clearance Price **85.00**

Women's Coats—Second Floor

Clearance of Women's Coats

Women's Velvarette Raincoats—In cocoa, blue and oxford. A very good quality.

Clearance Price **2.95**

Women's Sport Coats—Plain and fur-trimmed. Only 28 of these!

Clearance Price **10.75**

Women's Sport Coats—Of imported Dunnurry tweed. Tan mixtures and smart plaids

Clearance Price **25.00**

Women's Coats—In black or colors. Attractively trimmed with fur collars and cuffs.

Clearance Price **35.00**

Women's Coats—In black or colors. Trimmed with fur, and made in a variety of materials.

Clearance Price **55.00**

Women's Coats—Of pile fabric of excellent quality. In black or colors, smartly trimmed with fur.

Clearance Price **65.00**

Women's Pile Fabric Coats—In black or colors, with collars and cuffs of beaver, squirrel or fox.

Clearance Price **85.00**

Women's One-of-a-Kind Coats—Of beautiful materials, trimmed with selected furs.

Clearance Price **95.00**

Women's Coats—Of pile fabric or suede cloth, in black and colors. Collars and cuffs of beaver, fox, wolf and fitch.

Clearance Price **45.00**

Women's Coats—Second Floor

Clearance of Women's Dresses

Women's Frocks—For all kinds of occasions, of silk, cloth and velveteen (cotton). Many styles.

Clearance Price **10.75**

Women's Dresses—Of crêpe satin, canton crepe, and cloth. A wide variety from which to choose.

Clearance Price **13.75**

Women's Street and Afternoon Gowns—Smart dressy frocks, of silk, cloth and velvet broche.

Clearance Price **19.75**

Women's Afternoon Gowns—Of frost crepe and crepe satin. Smart styles in really lovely materials.

Clearance Price **29.50**

Women's Silk, Cloth and Velvet Dresses—For afternoon and evening wear. A very unusual value. Frocks for almost every possible occasion.

Clearance Price **16.75**

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Clearance of Girls' Dresses

Girls' White Crepe de Chine Dresses—Made in tailored styles. Were 25.00.

Clearance Price **11.75**

Girls' Tailored Crepe de Chine Dress—Was 14.95.

Clearance Price **11.75**

Girls' White Rajah Sport Dresses—Two-piece style. Sizes 12-16. Were 14.95.

Clearance Price **11.75**

Girls' White Crepe de Chine Dresses—Trimmed with ruffles and Irish pattern hand-made lace. Sizes 7 to 10. Were 8.95.

Clearance Price **5.95**

Girls' White Voile Dresses—Lace trimmed. Sizes 8-12. Were 4.95.

Clearance Price **1.95**

Girls' White Tailored Broadcloth Dresses (cotton)—Sizes 10-12. Were 2.95.

Clearance Price **1.95**

Girls' Silk Frocks—Crepe de chine or georgette, lace trimmed. Were 19.75.

Clearance Price **11.75**

Girls' Party Dresses—White and colors, some imported French frocks in the group. Soiled or mussed from handling.

Clearance Price **1-2 Off**

Girls' Store—Third Floor

Clearance of Misses' Skirts

Skirts in the kick-pleat and Charleston styles. In tweed and a variety of other materials.

Clearance Price **3.95**

Clearance of Girls' Imported Dresses 1-2 Off

Former Prices

Girls' Imported Dresses in georgette and beaded crepe de chine. Unusually attractive for afternoon and party wear. Peach, orchid, nile, coral, and blue. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Were 35.00—*Clearance Price* **12.50**
Were 35.00—*Clearance Price* **17.50**
Were 39.50—*Clearance Price* **19.75**
Were 45.00—*Clearance Price* **22.50**
Were 49.50—*Clearance Price* **24.75**

Girls' Silk Party Dresses

Girls' Party Dresses in peach, coral, turquoise, and green. Special reductions because the dresses are slightly soiled from display. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Excellent values.

Were 35.00—*Clearance Price* **19.75**
Were 22.50—*Clearance Price* **14.75**
Were 19.75—*Clearance Price* **14.75**
Were 12.95—*Clearance Price* **9.75**

Girls' Store—Third Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

1851 **Jordan Marsh Company** 1927

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Birthday Sale of Progress SPECIALS

Greatest Values of the Entire Year

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

Lace Net, Rayon, Muslin and Hand-Drawn Marquisette

CURTAINS

1.49

Usually 1.98 to 2.50 a Pair

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, in dots and figures—full width. Made with deep ruffled flounce on bottom and tie-backs.

Ruffled Voile Curtains, Silk hemstitched bands, deep ruffled flounce on bottom and tie-backs.

Filet Net Curtains, figured patterns with borders.

Hand-Drawn 2-Ply Scrim Curtains, made with two rows of excellent work.

Lustrous Rayon Panel Curtains, 50 inches wide. Finished with rayon bullion fringe on bottom. Ecru color.

Ruffled Dotted Muslin 4-Piece Cottage Curtains, tie-backs, ready to hang.

11,000 YARDS Wash Fabrics

29c & 39c

Usually 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c

3000 Yards Rayon and Cotton Suitings, plain stripes and figured patterns. Usually 79c.....**39c**

5000 Yards "Shimmer Rae," a rayon and cotton crepe in plain colors and prints. Usually 69c a yard..**29c**

3000 Yards of Printed Cotton Charmeuse, guaranteed fast color. Seconds. Usually 49c to 69c a yard.....**29c**

1000 FRAMED PICTURES

***"Oilettes"*—Look like real oil paintings**

only **58c** *each*

Usually 1.00

In various shapes. Copies of old masterpieces. About twelve popular subjects. Sizes about 18x12 inches.

Sheets & Pillow Cases

2800 famous brand Bleached Sheets

1.35

usually 1.79 each

A brand well known to every New England housekeeper. Torn size 81x99.

4500 fine quality Pillow Cases

25c

usually 39c each

Housewives will appreciate this big value. Torn size 42x38½.

WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS FOR ADDITIONAL BIRTHDAY SALE of PROGRESS SPECIALS

PINCHOT FLAYS MACHINE

Continued from First Page.

been run as a part of the business interests. What these interests buy is non-interference, extortionate rates allowed public utilities and other special privileges for themselves at the expense of the people. They give the orders, and the men who take the orders are the political bosses.

"To operate successfully, every machine must have behind it two different kinds of people. First, it must have a body of politicians able and willing to deliver, for value received, the control of government, the unrighteous favors, and the unfair protection for the sake of which the magnates are in politics.

"Politicians able and willing to do these things must be corrupt.

"Any such machine must include a body of the lowest politicians, as such, for example, as the Mellon machine in Pittsburgh and the Mitten machine in Philadelphia actually do control—men who depend for their living and their power on liquor, crime, and vice. These are the men the magnates buy with valuable considerations, and protect against the revolt of honest citizens who would otherwise destroy them.

"FOR MELLON NAME."

"This is one wing of the machine. The other consists of men who are so tied in with the business organization of the magnates that they profit from the existence of the machine; partly of business men who are held in fear because of their loans and credits; partly of the generally decent citizens (of whom there are many) who follow the magnates because they assume that if a man is rich enough he can do no wrong; partly of persons who cannot resist the craving to stand well with those in power, and partly of such of the ostensibly respectable elements of the community as are willing (in Pittsburgh, for example) to shut their eyes and make common cause with gangsters, vote thieves, divekeepers, criminals, and harlots, because of the social and financial eminence of the Mellon name."

COOLIDGE PRESIDES AT BI-PARTISAN BREAKFAST

Washington, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—President Coolidge has invited a bi-partisan gathering to breakfast today for the resumption of the White House early morning conferences which have been the order since the convening of Congress.

The guest list included Senators Please, South Carolina, and Caraway, Arkansas, Democrats; Cameron, Arizona, and Ernst, Kentucky, Republicans; Representatives Garrett, Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader; McLaughlin, Nebraska; Vinson, Michigan; Leatherwood, Utah; Dempsey, New York, Burton, Ohio, and Vestal, Indiana, Republicans.

CAPITOL SCOFFS AT DRY LAW

Continued from First Page.

confiscated, fourteen bicycles taken for transporting liquor.

Within a few minutes after it convened today, the Senate adopted the resolution of Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, calling upon Secretary Mellon for any correspondence between the Treasury and the Anti Saloon League with respect to the poisoning of industrial alcohol.

DENIES "EXCESS DRINKING."

At the same time the House, amid loud applause, was listening to a speech in which Representative Underhill, Republican, Massachusetts, denied the statement of Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, that congressmen "drink, and drink to excess."

The Edwards resolution went through the Senate without discussion, but immediately afterward there was a burst of debate, during which Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, took Senator Edwards to task for having mentioned in his speech yesterday the recent Alabama incident involving the arrest of former Governor Brandon while on a hunting party. The charge against Brandon was dismissed.

CAN'T "POISON POISON."

The Edwards resolution calls among other things for copies of the laws under which the treasury had required the poisoning of industrial alcohol, and Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, a dry leader, protested after adoption against the language employed in the text of the measure.

Industrial alcohol itself is "poison," said the Texan, and "you can't poison poison."

Underhill Gives Lie to Celler; Sees 5 Drunk Solons

Washington, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—The charge yesterday of Representative Celler (D.), New York, that many Congressmen drank to excess was called "an absolute and unqualified falsehood" in the House today by Representative Underhill (R.) of Somerville, Mass.

"In six years I have seen only one member intoxicated on this floor," said Underhill. "I have seen but four others intoxicated in the corridors or office building. None of these is now a member.

"I don't believe there is a similar body of 435 men the world over who indulges less in intoxicating liquor, and that includes the members of the wet bloc in the House."

Discuss "Poison Booze" at Ship Board Inquiry

Washington, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Prohibition and poison liquor controversy got over into the Senate's Shipping Board inquiry today when the question of drinking aboard government vessels was brought up during the examination of A. C. Dalton, president of the Fleet Corporation.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, inquired if any effort was being made to poison liquor aboard ships of the United States.

"You are assuming, Senator," replied the witness, "that liquor is served aboard our ships, which I deny."

The United States lines were able to compete with all other high-class passenger services, the fleet head said, as long as they maintained their high-grade service and served excellent food.

U. S. GOBS HELP QUELL MOB

Hankow, Jan. 4.—Hankow was quiet today following a disturbance in which British marines held at bay several thousand Chinese coolies who attacked the British concession.

American sailors were landed at the request of British authorities, but were held at headquarters and not used in the scrimmage. The American bluejackets later returned to their ship.

The fate of other missionaries at Taseh, an English couple named Simon and Miss Anderson, Swedish, is unknown.

Announcement was made today that John V. A. MacMurray, American Minister to China, has been called to Washington for a confer-

PERU BALKS AT KELLOGG PLAN

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jan. (A.P.).—An intimation that Peru w refuse to accept Secretary of Sta Kellogg's proposal in the Tacn Arica controversy is seen in a Ne Year's message from Presiden Leguia, published prominently by t Nacion.

Secretary Kellogg proposed tha Peru and Chile end their dispu over the sovereignty of the provinc by ceding them to Bolivia. Th Peruvian President's message to Nacion says:

A good word now in a friend is wo said a friend indeed. See Autos for Sa in the Classified Ads. Classification 1

FROM OUR 33d Clearance Sale

PRINTED STATIONERY

$1

Our annual offer of 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes, neatly printed on good quality white paper, name and address in dark blue. This offer is good until February 1.

COLONIAL BLUE DECKLE PARCHMENT STATIONERY

125 Sheets 100 Envelopes **$2.95**

A Manufacturer's Surplus

125 sheets and 100 envelopes, large size sheet of fine vellum finish in a delicate shade of azure blue, deckle edge. Regular price $6.75.

"PRIMROSE HOUSE" SINGLE COMPACTS

(ROUGE OR POWDER)

At a reduction in price

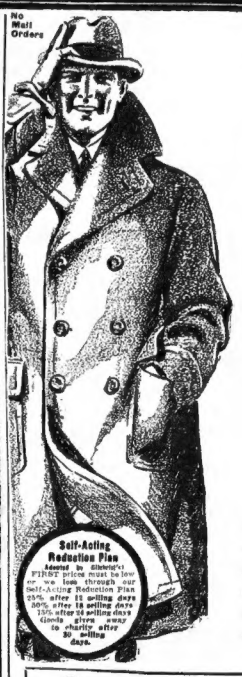
A change in the design of the case makes the present stock a discontinued number. Rouge in shades: medium, dark and cerise. Powder in cream, white and brunette. The cases are of smooth gold finish with mirror and puff.

Purse size. Regular price $1.00. Now..65c

Boudoir or bag size. Regular price $1.50 Now $1.00

R. H. STEARNS CO.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT



WEDNESDAY AT 9

Boston Maker With Overloaded Stock Room ---Sells at Loss--- Entire Surplus Stock

Men's New Overcoats

Your Choice Tomorrow—At This Crashing Low Price

$6 *Be Here Sharp at 9*

—All Brand New Coats
—Double Breasted Belted Models
—Warm Winter Coatings
—Many Fancy Backs
—Grays, Tans, Browns
—Sizes 33 to 44 In Lot

Be Here at 9 Sharp



Seconds and Close Outs

Men's Shirts

—Blue Chambray
—Neat Percales
—Novelty Shirts

69c

Stock up, men—great underpriced lot. Dress and work shirts. Plenty of variety in sizes 14 to 17.



Makers' closeouts, surplus Stocks—Sold earlier in the Season for much more

Hundreds-Sweaters

—Brushed Coat Sweaters
—Fancy Jacquard Weaves
—Smart Blazer Stripes
—Novelty Weaves
—Slip-Over Styles, Coat Styles
—V Neck and Other Models

$1.95

What could be more timely than an event like that, with all the winter sports now in progress—and at such a saving? Practically every conceivable color and combination—even the much wanted brushed wool styles.

ATTLEBORO WAR BRIDE IS GIVEN PARIS DECREE

Attleboro, Jan. 4—The closing chapter of a shattered wartime romance was revealed today when it became known Mrs. Harriet Tweedy Kelley had been granted a divorce in Paris from Lieutenant Solon C. Kelley, Jr., for abandonment. The Kelleys have two young daughters who are with the mother.

It was in the closing days of the World War that the couple decided to wed while Lieutenant Kelley was attached at Camp Jackson preparing for overseas duty. On November 4, 1918, the young army officer came to the North Attleboro to claim his bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Tweedy. After the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon, made all the shorter by the bridegroom's duties at Camp Jackson.

Lieutenant Kelley and his bride went to the former's home in Stamford, Ct., where they lived apparently in happiness.

'ZENDA' IN NEW ATTIRE AT SHUBERT

The palmy days of musical extravaganza returned with force and fervor to the Shubert on the opening night of "Princess Flavia." And this melodious version of "The Prisoner of Zenda," was offered with fondest regard to the best traditions in allied song and story.

Blest with the advantages of a book that more than keeps things going between musical numbers, a superior score rendered by 100 deep-chested singers, and scenic splendors of grand design, it carried itself impressively to a rousing, resonating finale.

With the dual labors of impersonating the libidinous Crown Prince and the harried pretender to the glittering throne of Ruritania, Howard Marsh had a considerably busier evening than is generally demanded of leading men with high notes to reach. His double role also called for comedy and a pair of lightning changes of regalia that drew gasps of surprise from the audience. He wore his gold braid, too, with royal aplomb and seemed to satisfy in every way, the exacting tastes of a gorgeous princess.

Appearing instead of Murita Tanar as "The Princess Flavia," Evelyn Herbert easily filled the place of the suddenly indisposed prima donna. Her singing of the title role was a delight, and her appeal to the eye in shimmering coronation robes elicited oh's and ah's from all parts of the house.

William Pringle, with a crimson-coated army to care for and a pseudo-prince to convert into a king ever night, had plenty to occupy him musically and otherwise; Frank Lalor did the honors as a comic major domo; Douglas Dumbrille's "Black Michael" was a continuance of multiple villainies; and Felicia Dvenova, statuesque and menacing ably assisted him in the resulting high crimes and misdemeanors.

Soldier choruses of magnificent volume distinguished the ensembles which were, after all, the feature of "Princess Flavia"—the most flourishing gesture to date in the season of gilded operetta.

Other drama on Pages 12 and 21.

GLITTERING STARS IN NEW MUSIC PLAY



William Pringle and Murita Tanar help to make "Princess Flavia" a musical treat at the Shubert.

It Is Not Too Late to Send in Your Christmas Seal Returns Now

Help to Maintain Our New Building for Boys at Prendergast Preventorium

BOSTON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
554 COLUMBUS AVE.

ANDREWS WILL KEEP OPEN BRIDGE TO MEXICO

Eagle Pass, Tex., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The International Bridge at El Paso, Tex., will be continued open daily until 9 P. M., it was decided today by Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of customs and prohibition enforcement, after officers had recommended closing of the bridge at 6 p. m.

7 DROWN AS BRITISH RUM SHIP FOUNDERS

Mexico City, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Special dispatches from Puerto, Mexico say that the British schooner Celman, from Havana to Belize, British Honduras, with a cargo of whiskey, was wrecked in a gale at Punta Gorda.

The captain and six members of the crew were drowned.

EDISON SLEEPS BUT 4 HOURS? HA! HA! EIGHT!

Pittsburgh, Jan 4 (A.P.)—Thomas A. Edison doses if he doesn't get eight hours of sleep.

So says Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Edison Institute for Industrial Research, whose experiments on the subject of sleep have convinced him that toxins generated by muscular fatigue act as stimulants to the nervous system, including the brain.

"Mr. Edison sleeps eight hours a night or more," Dr. Johnson said, terming a myth the story that Edison sleeps only four hours each night. "When he doesn't get that much he dozes in his chair the next day. That legend has been a standing joke among his associates. Harvey Firestone always gets a good laugh out of it."

Dr. Johnson and C. E. Wolgand started their sleep tests last Spring with 18 University of Pittsburgh students as subjects.

Dr. Johnson declared today he learned there was no such state as sound slumber, pointing out the 18 students tossed about enough to make an average restlessness of one movement every 13 minutes.

Apparatus attached to their beds recorded the motion of their sleep.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 63.

Honor Prophecy by Peary of Trips to Pole by Air

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Three men who fulfilled the prophecy made at a dinner here ten years ago by Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, that the feat would be accomplished by air, have attended a second dinner given in the late Admiral's honor by the same group.

They are Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, who flew over the North Pole by dirigible, and Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jr., who made the journey by airplane.

When the dinner was given ten years ago 30 men attended. At the time Admiral Peary said:

"In the very near future the lifting air above both poles will be stirred by whirring airplane propellers, and when that time comes the inner polar regions will quickly yield their last secrets."

HARRY LEHR, EX-SOCIAL ARBITER, OPERATED ON

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Harry S. Lehr, social arbiter of two score years ago in New York, Newport and Baltimore, underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital today. When Mr. Lehr came here from Paris last week Dr. Walter E. Dandy said his symptoms were similar to those that appeared in Paris in 1925, when it was feared an abscess had formed on the brain. X-ray examination at that time did not disclose an abscess.

In 1901 Lehr married Mrs. John Anton Dahlgren, daughter of the late Joseph Drexel of New York. He has lived in Paris since 1912.

GIRL WILL TELL GRAND JURY OF HIDING SUITOR

Mason, N. H., Jan. 4.—Prepared to bare the details of how for days she kept her forty-year-old suitor in a closet with a secret door behind the walls of her brother's room in the Pratt's station of the Boston & Maine Railroad, feeding him on stolen bits of food, Myrtle Sargent, fifteen, went to Manchester today to appear before the Grand Jury.

The man in the case, Grover Jolly, has been in Manchester jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on a serious charge. If indicted and convicted under the laws of New Hampshire he may face a life term.

The Sargent girl, still wearing her short skirt and bobbed hair, was accompanied on her trip to Manchester by her parents and an aunt. With them went Chief of Police Mainchi W. Tarpey, who captured Jolly last September by using the girl as a lure after Jolly had fled his hiding place and sought refuge in the woods.

The case, which attracted wide attention at the time, is one of the most unusual in history of the State.

New York
By Noted Beaches
NIGHT TRIP $4 DAY TRIP $5
DAILY AND SUNDAY
9 A. M.—10 P. M.
From HOTEL VICTORIA
271 Dartmouth St., at Copley Square
Telephone Back Bay 8200

JOHN COOLIDGE'S GIRL BEATS HER DAD FISHIN'

Plainville, Ct., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Miss Florence Trumbull's preparation for the inaugural ball tomorrow night included a day's fishing with her father, Governor Trumbull, at North Goshen Pond. Miss Trumbull caught the largest fish, a three-pound pickerel.

John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, is included among those invited to the governor's ball. Miss Trumbull recently was a guest at the White House.



Makes New Hair "Grow In"

Feed the hair roots with this natural hair food. A few applications will start new growth. Your hair will thicken up and really feel alive. Apply Foamrub liberally—rub briskly till its foam disappears. Then comb. No rinsing necessary. Foamrub contains no soap. Barbers like to apply this healthful tonic.

At all drug and department stores

FOAMRUB

F. Mucci & Sons, Boston, Mass.

Expect wonderful value—if you will—yet when you come here today you will find the values in this sensational sale far beyond even your greatest imagination.

FIRE SALE

embracing our entire stock

more than $100,000 *worth of*

Coats--Dresses--Furs

Damaged by Smoke and Water

Yesterday—in the opening of the sale—thousands of Boston women thronged here to create the most sensational day's selling ever seen at any of our big stores. Of course, we were unable to give perfect service and attention to each customer, and for this we ask your indulgence.

We are ready again this morning, however—with thousands of coats and dresses—all in good condition and wearable—and nearly all without even the slightest hurt.

Thousands of Wonderful Fur Trimmed

COATS

	Now ready at
—of rich, beautiful cloths, such as Velsheen, Lustrosa, Montebella, Glonna, Valoria, Imported Plaids, etc.	$7
—Luxuriously Fur Trimmed with Squirrel, Platinum Wolf, Black Fox, Opossum, Krimmer, Caracul, etc.	$13
	$23
	$29
—All sizes in the lots—but the values are so extraordinary—we advise early shopping.	$37

formerly priced $15 to $89.50

Thousands of Season's Newest

Dresses

	Now ready at
—New, beautiful materials, such as Crepes, Georgettes, Taffetas, Silver Cloth Combinations, Satins, etc.	$4
	$6
—New colors, such as Marie Blue, Sea Green, Romany Red, Tan, Beige, Monkey Skin, Rose, etc.	$8
	$10
—All sizes in the lots—and all colors—but come early. You will want two or more when you see the values.	$12

formerly priced $15 to $39.50

Our Entire Stock of FURS *Sensationally Reduced*

Including all the newest and wanted furs in all styles.

$65-$85-$115 Formerly $98.50 to $250

All Sales Final
No C. O. D.'s
Nothing Reserved

Hudson
CLOAK & SUIT STORE
469 WASHINGTON ST.
Next Door to S. S. Kresge's

Coats and Furs Second Floor
Dresses on Third Floor

469 Washington St.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

1851 1927

Birthday Sale of Progress
SPECIALS

The Greatest Values Since the Jubilee a Year Ago—Wednesday

Women's & Misses' New
High Cost Dresses—Very Low Priced



Women's Dresses

Women's Dresses

Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns Just in Time for Gay Affairs
Also 2-Piece Dresses

Importer's Stock---
PARIS AND NEW YORK
Dresses

$15



Misses' Dresses

Misses' Dresses

Usually Priced 25.00 to 47.50

Many samples—one-of-a-kind

Materials: Georgette Crepes, Chiffons, Satins, Flat Crepes, Velvets, Brocades and Metal Cloths.

Styles: Drapes, Tiers, Flounces, Pleatings, Flares and Straight Lines. Round, V and Square Necks. Many with dainty collars of Georgette over materials.

Trimmings: Beading, Embroidery, Tinsel, Laces and Metal Cloth.

Colors: New high colors, Navy and Black. Also beautiful evening shades, including White and Black.

Women's Sizes 36 to 42
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Watch the daily papers for additional Birthday Sale of Progress Specials



French Line Cruise to

WEST INDIES

Amid Parisian Atmosphere... with Renowned French Cuisine...

Thirty glorious days to the Caribbean .... The gracious hospitality of the French liner "Lafayette"—your home throughout the voyage .... Sailing from

New York, Feb. 4th
Phila., Feb. 5th

A swift, golden ship to a sea of romance .... Calling at Bermuda, Nassau, Havana, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston, Colon, San Juan—each so varied in its charm ....
[T]ariff including shore [ex]cursions starting at... $325

[F]rench Line

3, Devonshire St., Boston

... recognized Tourist or Travel Agents

NEW JAP RULER SERIOUSLY ILL

Tokio, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.)—Emperor Hirohito, weakened by his nightly vigils at the bedside of the Mikado and the strain of his new duties since the latter's death, today was confined to his bed, suffering from a serious cold. Physicians have placed him on a liquid diet.

Considerable alarm concerning the Emperor's condition is manifest in imperial circles. The Empress Dowager is keeping in constant touch with Himhat Akasaka Palace, where he is.

All imperial ceremonies have been cancelled temporarily, pending the Emperor's recovery.

The Empress is also suffering from a severe cold, although her condition is improved today.

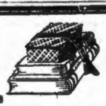
Funeral services for the Mikado will be conducted in Shinjuku Gardens on February 7. The following day his body will be buried in a mausoleum.

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.)—Hurrying home to attend funeral services for his father, Prince Yasuhito Chichibu will sail today on the Siberia Maru. Two United States destroyers will act as an escort of honor.

HEAVIER "KICK" PUT IN BRITISH WORKERS' BEER

Carlisle, England, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Beer with a heavier "kick" is being made in the government breweries for sale in the State inns during the remainder of the Winter. The present beer is too mild for the northern working man.

Managers of the inns have received orders to serve only a glass at a time, however, as the beer is said to be too strong to be sold in large quantities.



Treat the youngsters to this wholesome goody

Fresh! at your grocer's

Crispo Fig Bars

SAWYER BISCUIT CO., Inc., New York City

Low mileage—low price! Many unusual opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 148.

SUES HER RIVAL FOR $100,000

Mrs. Maud A. Doane of Brookline today brought suit in Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham, for $100,000 against Florence M. Densmore, also of Brookline, alleging alienation of the affections of her husband.

She charged that on June 3, 1926, the Densmore woman caused her husband to leave home, that he remained away and she was deprived of his comfort and society.

CONVENT BANS SHORT SKIRT

Convent Station, N. J., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The "almost universal disregard" at the College of St. Elizabeth of regulations against short skirts, lipsticks and rolled stockings, today prompted the dean, Sister Marie Jose, to notify parents of students that suspension from classes and possible expulsion would be inflicted for further violation.

The letter to parents states that "the recent public pronouncements of His Holiness and members of the heirarchy on the subject of women's dress do not permit a distinctly Catholic institution to assume an attitude of indifference or condone fashionsa ndp racticest hus specifically condemned."

Turn on Red Rays to Penetrate the Clouds of Venus

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—An attack on the heretofore impenetrable vapor clouds of Venus is to be made from Yerkes Observatory with an infra-red ray photographic apparatus, which last Summer yielded some excellent views of Mars.

GOULD DEFIES SENATE

Washington, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Counsel for Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, today challenged the authority of the Senate to investigate charges growing out of an alleged payment to a Canadian official in connection with a railroad contract fourteen years ago.

In ordering the investigation the Senate relied on the constitutional provision making it the judge of the "qualifications" of its own members.

Counsel for the new Maine senator contended that in going into an incident that occurred long ago, and which had been widely discussed during the campaign resulting in Goud's election, the Senate was putting too broad a construction on its constitutional powers.

Head Throbbing

Feeling nervous and irritable? An Orangeine loosens the tension and soothes the nerves. 3 million used yearly. 10¢ and 25¢.

ORANGEINE
POWDERS—TABLETS

HEAD COLDS

TRY ONE DOSE OF DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRESCRIPTION. Checks colds like magic. A physician's proven treatment taken INTERNALLY, in convenient capsule form, for Head Colds, Catarrh, Asthma. Quick, safe, not habit-forming, no bad after-effects. Relief or money back. JUST TRY ONE DOSE. Druggists $1.00.

Look What Happened!



FIRE DAMAGES TAYLOR STOCK

Blaze in Furniture Store Threatens to Destroy Christmas Goods

Fire starting from an unknown cause threatened to destroy the entire Christmas stock of the Taylor Furniture Company at 770 Washington street at the corner of Bennett.

The blaze originated near the executive offices on the mezzanine floor and filled the entire store with smoke before it was discovered by a passer-by.

The radio department, located near the offices, suffered the greatest damage, and part of the ceiling was ripped away to get at the flames. Parlor suites and rugs stored in the four upper floors of the building were damaged by the heavy smoke, while stoves, ranges and Christmas toys located in the basement were damaged by water.

Clipping from Boston Traveler Mon., Dec. 20, 1926

We Re-open Again THURSDAY!

20 Extra Salesmen Wanted

We are preparing for the greatest sale of furniture you've ever seen!

---And Wait Till You See What Will Happen In Our Store Very Soon!

WATCH! WAIT!

All Wednesday's Papers will carry announcement of the greatest Sale of Furniture You've Ever Seen! READ WEDNESDAY'S PAPERS!

Remember Taylor's Reputation for Fine Furniture!

TAYLOR'S
770 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST.
Office Now Open for Payments Only!

A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

MANAGER'S MONEY SAVING SALE

You really cannot afford to miss this sale. The manager of your A & P store has helped to select these items so that you will benefit in the savings. Be sure to take advantage of this great sale . . . quality foods at lowest prices

A "thank you" with spirit behind it!

Ever notice how real . . . how *genuine* . . . the A & P store manager's "thank you" sounds? He says it with enthusiasm . . . and spirit . . . and true sincerity!

And he *means* it! He's part-owner of the company . . . he shares in its profits . . . he knows that positions "higher-up" await him just around the corner. And so he's keenly, vitally interested in your satisfaction . . . and he's going to see to it that you leave the store *pleased!*

The A & P manager is a trained grocery man . . . he has an unblemished business record . . . he is trained to give you faithful trustworthy service . . . a service as dependable as is the quality of the foods he sells!

It is that fine spirit of our managers that has given us our reputation for efficient, courteous and *whole-hearted* service!

This week's special offering of fine foods is a tribute to our managers . . . and more, it is an opportunity for you to purchase high quality foods at the lowest possible prices!

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT AN A&P STORE

NEW LOW PRICES

Finest Coffees

The tremendous increase in the use of these marvelously fresh coffees enables us to pass on further savings to our customers

RED CIRCLE LB 39c — BOKAR Coffee Supreme LB PKG 45c — EIGHT O'CLOCK LB 35c

Creamery Butter

Every pound of A & P butter is churned from pure, cream. A & P butter is butter of the highest quality . . . it is well worthy of a place on your table. LB 51c

Large, plump Santa Clara prunes!
Prunes 40-50 SIZE — 2 LBS 19c

Double tipped matches, full count packages!
Matches — 6 PKGS 25c

The nationally known condensed milk!
Eagle Milk — CAN 18c

Be sure to serve cocoa often during the cold weather!
Baker's Cocoa — ½ LB TIN 15c

Choice cod steaks, minus the bones!
Gorton's Codfish — 1 LB PKG. 23c

The popular slow cooked beans . . . at a saving!
Campbell's Beans — 4 CANS 29c

Fresh, crisp fig bars. Serve them tonight!
Crispo Fig Bars — 2 LBS 23c

BROOM SALE

Dixie Brooms . . each 45c
No. 6 Brooms . . each 65c
No. 7 Brooms . . each 75c

SOAP SALE

Lux . . . large package 22c
Lux Toilet Soap . 3 cakes 25c
Welcome Soap . . cake 5c

A fresh loaf that stays fresh. Try it today!
Grandmother's Bread — LARGE LOAF 9c
Boston and Vicinity

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DOG THAT BIT 2 IS KILLED

A persistent two-hour hunt by Patrolmen James H. Fleming and Michael J. O'Dowd of the West Roxbury station, followed by shots from their revolvers, today ended the life of a dog they had trapped beneath a Roslindale piazza.

The animal had bitten a child, a woman and several dogs in the district.

The dog's head has been sent for examination.

The dog's two victims were Anna McKenna, 7, Conway street, Roslindale, and Miss Lillian Stennen of Dutton street, Roslindale.

Watch the Daily Papers for

Jordan's Birthday Sale of Progress

Radio Offering

The Best Yet!

Jordan Marsh Company

"Guilty" — The Alton Mystery — Thrilling Boston Serial



IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE than an hour after I had gone to sleep when I was awakened by the noise of a scuffle in the library below. I heard father's voice and the voice of a stranger raised in anger, but I couldn't make out what they were saying. Suddenly a shriek as from someone badly hurt—then a gasp of pain—and then silence. I hurried to investigate.

AS I HURRIED DOWNSTAIRS I heard another painful groan and a grating noise as someone opened the window. Then everything quieted down. That groan sounded like the dying cry of someone horribly hurt. I knew that something terrible had happened. I quickened my steps. My breath caught in my throat. Why hadn't I told someone of my premonition?

I KNOCKED AT THE DOOR OF THE servants' quarters. I almost cried with fright. They had heard the commotion and were already dressed, "John," I said to the butler, "something has happened to my father . . . something awful . . . did you hear that scream?" "Yes, Miss Doris, that was Mr. Alton, but don't get excited . . . he may have cried out in his sleep.

I WAS RIGHT. FOR THERE WAS father stretched out on the floor a few feet from where I had left him about an hour before. I rushed over and knelt beside his body; he was already dead. Everything became misty in front of me. I felt myself slipping to the floor—then everything went black and I knew no more—I had fainted. (Continued tomorrow.)

If You Take Cold Easily You Are Vitamin-Starved—Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It Protects The Body With Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-36

COMFORT

It's great to have your ARTIFICIAL TEETH fit so nicely that you are not aware of them in your mouth.



TRY A SET OF TEETH MADE BY OUR METHOD.

RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of red rubber. (Not like picture.)

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth..$6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

EXAMINATIONS FREE

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when plate or bridge work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED IN 10 MINUTES. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opposite Filene's. Hours daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Dewey 1567-J.

FRENCH CAVALRY ROUTS INSURGENTS IN SYRIA

French cavalry have routed a strong contingent of insurrectionists who left 25 dead on the field of battle, 100 horses and much booty.

The dissidents were in command of Ali Attrache, a close relative of the Druse chieftain, Sultan Attrache who led last year's uprising. Ali Attrache escaped capture only through the marvelous speed of his horse.

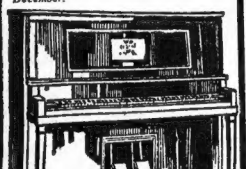
If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 95.

OPEN EVERY EVENING **Starck** Est. 1891 OPEN EVERY EVENING

JANUARY SALE

PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

Prices reduced for quick sale on all Upright and Player Pianos taken in trade in December.



Several fine Player Pianos at big reductions. New, slightly used, and samples. Some as low as... **269**

All reconditioned, fully guaranteed. Some cannot be told from new.

Player Pianos $2 per week

GRAND PIANOS at Big Reductions



$3 per week $425

Grand Pianos and Reproducing Grands

New and used. All reduced for January Clearance Sale.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
156 Boylston St.
STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

CONFESSES TO SLAYING

Continued from First Page.

plea to go to Florida and start over again with my wife and baby.

SAYS SHE HIT HIM.

"When I said wife and baby she struck me with her left hand and told me to go, saying that she would tell my wife about her plans. She struck me again and then started to go to the stairs, saying she would get Dr. Bassett's revolver.

"I then ran to the kitchen and picked up an iron bar about twelve inches long. I pulled her down from the stairs and pushed her into the living room. She started at me again and bit my index finger. I then pushed her back and struck her over the head with the bar."

Webster related how he threw medicine bottles over the floor after the murder "so it would look as though some dope fiends had committed the crime."

BUTTONS FATAL CLUES.

He told how he went home and told his mother "all that had taken place and asked her to burn my overcoat, muffler and gloves."

It was from a lock of red hair like Webster's and buttons clutched from an overcoat by Mrs. Gallaway in her death struggle that authorities were provided with a clue to the murderer.

The decoying away of his brother-in-law, Dr. Dell C. Bassett, veterinary surgeon, from the house where Mrs. Gallaway was staying was revealed in Webster's confession. Webster told how he telephoned Bassett to come at once and attend a stick dog, giving a counterfeit address in Freeport, Long Island.

JAIL NAVY MEN IN RUM PLOT

Continued from First Page.

of liquor from rum row to the Massachusetts shore in their patrol boats, all according to testimony given before the court martial board after the American's sensational expose.

The arrest of the four men followed an investigation in this territory by Captain William Wheeler, Coast Guard chief investigator, who came here from Washington with a number of assistants after persistent rumors of rum running in the Coast Guard had been circulated.

Pictures of Coast Guard enlisted men in the act of unloading rum schooners were obtained from members of a certain rum schooner's crew and confessions from a number of the enlisted men helped to convict the officers.

BANKS TO ACT IN BONUS ROW

Continued from First Page.

tomers. Kenneth E. Downes, in charge of the veterans' loans, said today that the institution was merely carrying out its account holders, as every other bank should.

"Of course it makes extra work," said Downes. "And it takes much time, but I see no reason why every bank does not give the service. All banks and trust companiesh are authorized to pay loans on the certificates, but most of them I suppose don't care to take the trouble. We'll care for our share."

Meanwhile World War veterans in Greater Boston were complaining to Legion and Foreign War Veterans' posts about the treatment received at some other banking institutions. The Veterans' Bureau was again swamped with demands for action.

800 Fish to the Mile

Washington, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The riverless trout stream supports about 800 fish per mile, the Fisheries Bureau has decided after careful count by agents last Summer along

Chaplain to King Is for Remarriages in 'Worthy' Divorces

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The churches of the world must stand squarely for Christian monogamy, but divorce and remarriage in the church should be possible in worthy cases, Dr. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, chaplain to King George of England, believed.

"All countries must rehabilitate the family if they are to meet the divorce evil," he said. "I am opposed to the present attitude of my church with regard to innocent parties. I would not brand own the bars to divorced parties, but I am convinced that in certain cases the parties should be permitted to remarry in the church."

SAUGUS HAS WOMAN TAX COLLECTOR NOW

Miss Lillian Shores, for 17 years a clerk in the office of the Saugus town clerk, was unanimously elected temporary town clerk and tax collector of the Town of Saugus by the selectmen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry A. Parker Sunday night.

We'll Take your old stove in part payment for This New one



Here's Your Chance to Save Money on a Fine New Gas Range

TRADE in that old range of yours—treat yourself to an up-to-date modern gas range that makes cooking easy! You've no idea of the time and labor it'll save you.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company Will Allow You on Your Old Range:

$5.00 If You Buy a New 3-Burner Range
$7.50 If You Buy a New 4-Burner Range
$10.00 If You Buy a New Cabinet Range

This offer applies whatever the style, make or condition of your old range—whether it burns gas, oil or coal.

You may pay the balance on convenient terms. Take advantage of this opportunity NOW!

Write, Visit or Phone Our Nearest Neighborhood Office

149 Tremont St., Boston
36 West St., Boston
203 Hanover St., Boston
1 Cambridge St., Boston
11 Roxbury St., Roxbury
54 Freeport St., Dorchester
946 Columbia Road, Uphams Corner, Dorchester
637 Washington St., Codman Sq., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1363 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
209 Broadway, South Boston
673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
205 Washington St., Newton
263 Main St., Waltham
25 Central Sq., East Boston
300 Broadway, Chelsea

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

U. S. DEBT CUT OVER BILLION

Washington, Jan. 4. — The nations' public debt was reduced by $1,173,604,000 during 1926, the Treasury announced today. The reduction left the total public debt on December 31 at $13,074,000,000, a decrease of $7,522,0000.00 from the high point reached on August 30, 1919.

Income tax and customs receipts, flowing in during the last quarter in increasing amounts, accounted for most of the excess.

Of the reduction, $314,353,800 was accomplished during the last month.

Customs receipts for the first six months of the present fiscal year amounted to $318,517,857, compared with $292,631,815 a year ago. A total of $45,483,267 was collected from customs in December, or $2,000,000 more than last December. Income tax collections for the six months were $1,046,840,959, compared with $855,739,015 a year ago. In December these receipts totaled $429,238,919.

DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER SETTLES DIVORCE SUIT

Nice, France, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—A satisfactory settlement out of court has been reached by the Duke and Duchess of Manchester in their divorce case. The Duchess before her marriage was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati. The case was originally filed at Nice, and now has been declared "pigeon-holed" by reason of the settlement. The application for divorce was filed by the Duke in the Summer of 1925, the Duke alleging desertion and incompatibility. His attorney explained at the time that an estrangement had existed since 1914. The couple were married in 1900.

SUSPEND WOMAN TEACHER FOR TELLING RISQUE TALES

Indianapolis, Ind, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Florence I. Cochran, a school teacher, was under suspension today while school authorities investigated charges that she entertained pupils at recess by telling them risqué stories. Her problem probably will be decided by the State superintendent of schools.

Testimony of pupils was introduced in all the hearings. Miss Cochran avows that one of the pupils had admitted that a part of his story was told him by his father.

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.



O'Keeffe-Connor-Gunter

Safe-Guarding QUALITY

To set New England's tables we have grades to meet every purse. But FIRST NATIONAL quality is never sacrificed to price. Whatever you buy here is the best quality possible for whatever you pay.

BUTTER Pure Rich Lb. **51c**

Without question the BEST TUB BUTTER OBTAINABLE Anywhere!

Coffee PRICES AGAIN REDUCED

JOHN ALDEN FIVE O'CLOCK Famous for Quarter of a Century Specially Blended for People Used to Pleasa Lb. **41c**

Richmond Very Pleasing Flavor at a Popular Price Lb. **35c**

FI-NA-ST MOCHA AND JAVA The Genuine! The favorite of discriminating buyers the world over. Lb. **49c**

MILK Quality equal to or better than Grade A, for which you pay 18c a quart. 4% butterfat. Priced Greater Boston Qt **12c**

Sliced Bacon DRY CURED BREAKFAST BACON Lb. **39c**

Palmolive Soap 2 Bars **15c**

Sealect Milk EVAPORATED UNSWEETENED 3 Cans **29c**

Shredded Codfish 2 Pkg. **25c**

BEARDSLEY'S MADE FROM PERFECT WHOLE CODFISH

Ketchup FI-NA-ST No Preservatives No Coloring Made From Ripe Tomatoes Lge. Bot. **19c**

Ammonia FI-NA-ST FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING PURPOSES Qt. Bot. **25c**

Dona Castile The New Toilet Soap Healthy For the Skin 3 Bars **25c**

Pantry Cookies N. B. C. Old Fashioned Molasses Cookies Lb. **21c**

Flour 1/8s Bag Fi-na-st Bread **$1.15** Fancy Pastry **99c**

KING MIDAS 1/8s Bag $1.27

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

One of America's Great Manufacturers of High Grade Fur Coats

I. J. FOX 41 WINTER ST. 4th FLOOR

— Of Special Interest To —

STOUT WOMEN

In Our Factory on Fifth Ave., New York City, we have a Special Department for the designing of Fashionable Fur Coats for stout women. Her style needs demand the greatest consideration because the ordinary Fur Coat adds to her size. Our designers are expert on slenderizing effects and we produce for the fuller-figured women Fur Coats that they can wear with comfort and grace in the slender lines of the present vogue.



JANUARY FUR SALE

ABOUT ½ PRICE

All Coats Guaranteed

The Sale includes all of our specially styled Coats for Stout Women — luxurious garments developed on slenderized lines.

Our Stock Consists of the Best Coats in All Best Furs

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
RACCOON
JAP MINK
SQUIRREL (Russian)
CARACUL (Brown and Gray)
MUSKRAT (Silver and Natural)
Golden Sealkin
American Broadtail

SPECIALS

$55 $75 $125 $195

$5 Deposit Is Enough
If you haven't the entire amount we consider this deposit sufficient to hold your choice. Balance to be paid at your future convenience.

2-Year Free Repair Guarantee
On All Fur Coats Sold During This Sale

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

JORDAN MARSH HAS BIRTHDAY SALE

Seventy-six years ago Eben D. Jordan opened the small store on Hanover street which became one of New England's greatest retail institutions—the Jordan Marsh Company. Five years previously Jordan had come from Maine with $1.25 in his pocket.

Last January the company offered values in its Diamond Jubilee Sale that resulted in a record breaking increase of $1,500,000 in January business unprecedented in volume in the firm's history.

And now the Jordan Marsh Company, entering on the first year of its fourth quarter century of retail leadership, is signalizing the event with a birthday sale of progress through which it aims at exceeding the great merchandising achievement of last January, and progressing like the winged wheel.

Thus over the radio, B. G. Hawkins, store manager of the Jordan Marsh Company, described the meaning of the newly adopted Jordan Marsh device—the Winged Wheel—as the symbol of the Jordan Marsh Company Birthday Sale of Progress.

"Our librarian unearthed the fact that the winged wheel was the symbol of progress," Hawkins said, "and the winged wheel therefore becomes the definite expression of the spirit of the celebration with which the Jordan Marsh Company enters its Post-Diamond Jubilee era—the period that will round out its first full century.

"The seventy-five years the Diamond Jubilee has crowned have been years of progress. The biggest single step of forward progress ever taken by the Jordan Marsh Company occurred last January when the Diamond Jubilee Sale produced an increase in sales of $1,500,000 in the one month.

"The wheel with wings rolls on and on and, coincident with good business principles, the sales must increase again this year. Thus we as a store progress."

Striking features of the sale are two massive animated replicas of the Winged Wheel of Progress on the Washington street ends of the Jordan Marsh establishment. The wheels revolve in a flash of electric light, throwing dust behind.

One of the attractions in the Assembly Hall is the Auditorium Orthophonic Victrola, one of the five largest talking machines in the world. The instrument was a feature at the Sesqui-centennial exposition at Philadelphia. During the week concerts will be rendered on it daily at 10:30 a. m., and 3:00 p. m.

Other outstanding novelties are weekly musicales with the Hungarian Court Orchestra as the headline attraction. Walter McNally and Jackson Kinsey, baritones, will also appear, and Lawrence Kitchell, mountain climber, will give an illustrated lecture on mountaineering with Indians in Glacier National Park.

MUSICLESS MEALS MUCH PREFERRED IN SOHO, ENG.

London, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Diners in Soho, London's foreign restaurant quarter, prefer musicless meals. This has been determined by referendum. The vote, taken at the best-known eating place in the district, revealed "no music diners" in a majority of twelve to one.

On the other hand, the restaurants of the "bright lights" section of the city, with their jazz bands and cabarets, say they would soon have to close if their entertainments were abolished.

Portrait Painter Dies

London, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Ambrose McEvoy, painter, known for his portraits of women, died today from pneumonia. He was 48 years old.

Explains Sale



OVER RADIO

B. G. Hawkins, store manager of Jordan Marsh Company, who broadcast a description of the big store's Birthday Sale of Progress.

Photo by Bachrach

COUSINS HELD IN KINGSTON ROBBERY

Percy Trites of Mansfield street, Allston, and his cousin, Fred Trites of Watertown and Branch street, Lowell, pleaded not guilty in Plymouth Court today when arraigned on charges in connection with the Child's store robbery in Kingston.

It was during this robbery that William Gay of Brockton, a former Kingston resident, was shot and killed by the Kingston police chief when "ambushed" in the drygoods store.

Fred Trites, who admitted he was the owner of a car abandoned near Kingston and riddled with bullets, was released in $5,000 bail on a charge of being an accessory after the robbery. A charge of breaking and entering the store was dismissed.

His cousin pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and District Attorney Wilbar asked for bail of $25,000. The youth objected, however, declaring that he could not raise that amount, although he believed he could secure $15,000.

Judge Harry B. Davis then set bail at the boy's figure and continued both cases until January 11 for hearing.

The Lowell cousin is married, but lives with his mother, Mrs. Bessie E. Trites, when in Lowell, rather than with his young wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Trites. She is a bookkeeper.

SUE SEIDERLING FOR $1,311,416; CHARGE FRAUD

Akron, O., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company today filed suit against F. A. Seiderling, its former president, for $1,311,416.96, charging fraudulent misappropriation of company funds.

Two amounts are named in the suit, $281,154.45 with interest from November 1, 1919, and $1,030,262.51 with interest from December 31, 1919.

The $281,154.45 represents interest at 6 per cent. on millions in Goodyear money alleged to have been used by Seiderling for private purposes, as charged in an answer filed yesterday by John Sherwin, Cleveland banker, in the Goodyear stockholders suit pending in Summit County courts.

The $1,030,262.51 represents money which Seiberling is alleged to have caused the Goodyear Company to pay out in improvements for Goodyear Heights allotment No. 2. This money, it is charged, should have been paidb y Seiberling personally.

Today's action is one of the ever increasing number of legal suits and counter suits being filed by common and preferred stockholders and directors of the reorganized Goodyear in a battle for control of the company.

A Choice of 40 Different Routes to California Given in This Free Book.

"40 ways and more to California and the North Pacific Coast." Select the route best suited for this season of the year. Detail maps indicating these routes from Chicago together with fares and other information sent free on application to R. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 310 Old South Bldg., Phones Liberty 9640-1, Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Farmer Hangs Self

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Word was received here this morning that Edward D. Jetty, a farmer of Sheldon Springs, north of here had committed suicide Sunday night by hanging.

JOIN NOW!—

Scott FURRIERS

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

Select your coat, make a small deposit, take it home and pay—

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments while wearing it

No Delay! — No Inconvenience!

The Most Unique Arrangement Ever Known

Scott FURRIERS INC. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepard's

LOOK FOR ELECTRIC SIGN — UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Without Doubt the Greatest Sale in All Boston

A SALE THAT WILL THRILL THE HEARTS OF THE THRIFTY

The Palmer DRESS SHOP 521 WASHINGTON ST.

A SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

To the First 500 Women

Up to $10 Balbriggan Dresses

In All Shades In All Sizes Come Early!

$1

Richly Fur Trimmed COATS

Values $29.75 to $49.75

PALMER'S STYLES

Beautifully tailored Coats presenting values that are decidedly unusual. Of Bolivia, pinpoint, suede and sport fabrics with silk linings — all have fur trimmings of mendoza, mandel, beaverette (dyed rabbit), and Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog). There is a host of style from which to make selection — grackle blue, wine, green, rust, deer and black. Sizes 16 to 18, 14½ to 30½, and 38 to 44.

$19.75



To the First 200 Women

Up to $19.75 Leopard Lined COATS

All Shades In All Sizes Come Early!

$7.95

STUNNING FUR TRIMMED Sport Coats

Values $29.75 to $59.50

You will do yourself an injustice by not coming down and see these remarkable coats, all fur trimmed, silk lined—at only

$14.75

HANDSOME FUR TRIMMED COATS

Values to $59.50

So decidedly underpriced are these coats that one cannot resist the temptation of buying. Every coat made up of the finest materials, richly fur trimmed, in the season's newest and favorite shades, all silk lined. All regular sizes, at only

$24.75

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed COATS

Values to $69.50

PALMER'S STYLES

This group includes many samples and in most instances there are just one or two of a kind. Well tailored of Bolivia, novelty fur fabrics, suede, francis, floraline and meteoric in Valencia and the newest colors. Styles for misses, women and those requiring extra sizes up to 52½.

$39.50

Sale—1500 Beautiful SILK DRESSES

$16 Values $18 Values $24.50 Values

Marvelous Selection



$9.75

Every New Shade Every Size

In all our experience never have we known dresses to compare with them to be offered under double and triple!

A sale that anticipates every fall and winter frock need of the smartly dressed woman, and seemingly achieves the impossible in value-giving!

Every dress is a GOOD value. The dresses in this group are taken from our higher priced dress dept. Dresses that represent the season's predominating styles. The workmanship and materials in these garments are worthy of dresses selling at three times this small price. Many of these are samples and only one or two of a kind. In this group will be found every size, including stouts to 52½.

Stunning $25.00 Silk Dresses

Sale Price

An attractive selection of smart silk Dresses, in the newest 2 piece effects—coat effects—and Bouffante skirts — trimmed with lace borders — and gay embroideries — sizes to 44.

(Palmer's leads in styles)

$12.95

PALMER'S STYLES

Up to $16.50 Beautiful Silk Dresses

Sale Price

They are very new and latest for Dances — afternoon and street wear; unusual large selection of silks georgettes and taffetas —new high shades —sizes to 44.

(Palmer's leads in styles)

$5

PALMER'S STYLES

EXTRA!

Smart Silk and Cloth Dresses

Values $10 to $16.50

2 for $10

An attractive assortment of satins, jerseys and silks—in the season's most favorite shades and styles—wise women will buy these dresses by the half dozens—they are beauties.

PALMER DRESS SHOP, INC., 521 Washington St.

FIRE SALE!

$4,500.00 STOCK OF Musical Instruments

damaged by smoke, fire and water to be sold at tremendous reductions of

25% TO 75%

Also, all instruments slightly damaged by dampness of store, at 10% to 15% reductions

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Gold Alto Saxophones
Gold Soprano Saxophones
Gold Tenor Saxophones
Brass and Nickel Saxophones
Silver Alto Saxophones
Silver Soprano Saxophones
Silver Tenor Saxophones
Deagan and Leedy Chimes and Saxophones
Sousaphone
Banjos—Guitars
Ukuleles
Clarionets
Euphoniums, French Horns
Trumpets
Drums, Violins, Cellos

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Conn Selmer Paramount Leedy Epiphone

ALL STANDARD LINES

CONN BOSTON STORE 488 Boylston St.

"The Soul of Man Craves Music"— Give Your Boy The Chance He Deserves

You will recognize our store by the boarded up windows

Below Hotel Brunswick

FIRE—SMOKE—WATER—FIRE

SHADES OF JENNY! THEY'D PAVE DE RUSSEY'S LANE!

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 4.—The county authorities are asking the legislature to pave Dr. Russey's lane and make it part of a State highway. The lane figured prominently in the Hall-Mills murder case.



TODAY

Continued from First Page.

threatened by recent Mexican legislation.

Second, Catholic organizations and individuals offended by legislation against churches in Mexico, taking public schools from control by the church, expelling priests of foreign birth, etc.

Third, earnest American pro hibitionists, representing various Protestant churches, convinced that it would be a pious act to extend prohibition south of the Rio Grande, Mexico, without prohibition, is more sober than we are with it, but that isn't the thing. It is the principle of the thing.

CALVIN COOLIDGE is not another Woodrow Wilson. Ten cen nan hardly imagine him praised for keeping us out of war, then hopping into it. But things happen quickly when they do happen, and you may see war.

MANY MEXICANS expect it, and Mexico's Congress is already lashing itself into a becoming patriotic mood. On New Year's Eve, Mexican deputies, with cheers and patriotic songs, denounced Secretary Kellogg, told the world that they knew "how to die for honor against foreign aggression," and predicted that this country would force a consolidation of all Spanish America against the United States.

LET'S HOPE for the best and be ready for the worst.

When nations begin telling how patriotic and grand they are, look out for war, especially when intelligent high finance, which doesn't talk much or sing any songs, but pulls the strings quietly, happens to want war.

MR. BRUCE, Australian Premier, says we are too mod est in this country—that's quite a surprise—and we ought to tell the world what wonderful things we have done and are doing. We do not suppose there is a country on the civilized globe more misunderstood and unjustly vilified than the United States, says he.

THE AUSTRALIAN Premier knows that men do not like their creditors. Especially when they don't intend to pay. And the United States does not need good will propaganda among other nations as much as it needs the right kind of fighting air fleet and other equipment for defence, and retribution.

IF THIS government had one ounce of brains in addition to its money and mechanical skill, it would have the other nations slatting up politely like so many curly little poodles in a vaudeville "dog act." Unfortunately in addition to being grocers, butchers, bakers and candlestick makers on the wholesale scale, we do our thinking on the scale of a retail candlestick maker.

MRS. KATHERINE TRILLING, on trial for murder in Denver, married Herman Trilling in New York, when tuberculosis had reduced him to ninety pounds weight. She worked in tailor shops to pay his expense at a sanitarium for consumptives, then sold her furniture and everything she had, raised a thousand dollars and took him to Colorado to save his life.

HIS LIFE was saved, he gained weight and then found another lady in the neighborhood more interesting than Mrs. Trilling, who had lost weight.

SHE SAYS she shot him by accident. The prosecuting attorney says she shot him purposely in the back because she was jealous. What do you suppose the jury will say?

SENATOR SHIPSTEAD of Minnesota hasn't been in Washington long enough to know what respectable legislators owe to high finance, and will investigate American bankers' loans to South American countries, including Nicaragua. Investigating such loans might explain landing of United States troops here and there. Troops sometimes go where loans go.

SENATOR SHIPSTEAD says Americans made a seven million-dollar loan to Nicaragua in 1912, during a Conservative regime. That would be seven million good reasons for American intervention to keep Nicaragua Liberals from kicking out a government that they don't want, as this country did in 1776.

ALL OF those private loans to South American republics, like loans that some of our bankers are making in Europe, are dangerous, especially when, as is usual, they are thoroughly USURIOUS loans.

DEATH CAR DRIVER IS SUED FOR $60,000

Worcester, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—George W. Rice, owner of a lumber company in Millbury, who appealed sentence of four years in the House of Correction imposed in a Central District Court on December 23 on charges growing out of a fatal automobile accident in Millbury December 3, was named as defendant in five suits totalling damages of $60,000 started in Superior Court today. Rice is alleged to have been the owner of an automobile that ran down pedestrians, killing two and injuring the others. The plaintiffs seek damage for injury or to recover for the deaths.

Good jobs do not walk the streets—they are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted, Classifications 50 and 52.

BIRTHDAY SALE OF PROGRESS

1851 Every item in this Sale equals or surpasses the values of our 1827

Great Diamond Jubilee Sale of a year ago

The greatest value-giving achievement New England has ever known

On Sale WEDNESDAY—Read Each and Every Item

Net and Lace Vestee Sets 1.65 Usually 3.00

Roman Striped Rayon Scarfs 2.85 Usually 5.00

Women's Rayon Bloomers and Costume Slips 1.45 ea. Usually 2.00

Rubber Tea Aprons 45c Usually 69c

Women's Non-lacing Girdles 6.50 Usually 10.00

Women's Brassieres 2.00 Usually 3.50

Cretonne and Organdie Slip-on Aprons, 65c Usually 1.00

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose Lisle Splicings 1.55 Usually 2.50

70-in. Linen Damask 1.75 Usually 2.25

17-in. Linen Crash 35c Usually 45c

Hemstitched Huck Towels 75c Usually 1.00

Women's Imported Wool Sports Hose 1.95 Usually 2.95-3.95

Women's Nightgowns, Pajamas 1.75 ea. Usually 3.00

Maids' Morning Aprons 3 for 2.10 Usually 1.25 ea.

Women's Sports Coats, fur trimmed 24.50 Usually 35.00-42.00

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas 10.00 Usually 13.50-18.00

Misses' Bolivia Coats, fur trimmed 29.50 Usually 42.50

Women's Bloomers and Costume Slips 65c ea. Usually 1.00

Heavy Indian Druggets 9x12 27.50 Usually 34.50 to 39.50

Enamel Wall Cabinets with Mirrors, 2.75 Usually 3.50

Avons Electric Irons 2.65 Usually 3.50

Metal Framed Cloth Window Ventilators 2 for 95c Usually 75c

English Dinnerware Service for 12 22.50 Usually 32.50

Blue Canton Dinner Plates 4.00 doz. Usually 6.00

36-in. Silk Radium 1.25 Usually 1.79

Misses' Crepe Satin Afternoon Dresses, 22.50 Usually 35.00

36-in. Bloomette Cloth Striped and Plain 29c Usually 59c

Rhinestone Buckles for Trimming, 1.25 Usually 3.00

Misses' New Dress Hats 5.00 Usually 10.00

Girls' New Dress Hats 3.00 Usually 5.00

Linen Damask Table Cloths 70x70 in. 4.00 Usually 6.00

Misses' Georgette Dresses High Shades 17.95 Usually 22.50-25.00

Cotton Garment Covers 2 for 89c Usually 79c ea.

Misses' Sports Coats, Wolf Collars, 24.50 Usually 35.00-39.50

36-in. Silk Warp Brocaded Poplin, 1.25 Usually 1.79

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas 4.45 Usually 6.50

Silver Plated Table and Dessert Spoons 4.00 doz. Usually 7.50

12x16-in. Garden Scenes in Gilt Frames 2.00 Usually 3.00-4.00

Carpet Remnants, Stair Lengths One-Half Usual Prices

French Pearl (manufactured) Necklaces 22.50 Usually 35.00

Novelty Gold Plated Necklaces 2.50 Usually 5.00-7.50

Manufactured Colored Crystal Necklaces 3.00 Usually 7.50

Bath Powder 2 oz. Box 50c Usually 1.00

English Dinnerware Plates, Cups, Saucers, Etc. Under Half Price

50-in. Pure Mohair 6.75 Usually 13.50

Bath Salts and Powder Combination 69c Usually 1.00

Encrusted Gold Dinner Sets Service for 12 110.00 Usually 150.00

4-Pc. Decorated Mixing Bowl Sets 75c set Usually 1.00

Men's Wool and Cotton Union Suits, 3.45 Usually 5.00

Women's Corduroy Robes 5.00 Usually 6.95

200 Misses' Wool Covert Rep Dresses 10.75 Usually 16.00

Misses' Flannel Skirts 5.90 Usually 8.75

Women's Quilted Robes 6.70 Usually 8.95

Women's New Spring Hats 11.50 Usually 15.00-25.00

Women's Felt and Straw Hats 3.50 Usually 4.75

Women's Negligees Brocho Velvet 21.75 Usually 35.00

40-in. Black Charmeuse 1.50 Usually 2.00

40-in. Colored Silk Radium 1.30 Usually 2.00

Ruffled French Marquisette Curtains, 2.35 Usually 3.85

Men's Wool and Cotton Shirts, Drawers, 1.65 ea. Usually 2.00

Toilet Paper 1000 Sheet Pkgs. 1.75 doz. Usually 2.00

2-Gal. Glass Fish Aquariums Wrought Iron Stands 3.45 Usually 5.00

7-Pc. Light Cut Glass Grape Juice Sets, 1.00 Usually 1.50

Colored Glass Bowls, Candlesticks, etc. 2.00 ea. Usually 3.00

Printed Crepe and Radium Silk 2.00 Usually 3.00

Enamel Kitchen Cabinets 49.50 Usually 72.50

Stamped Oyster Linen Dish Towels 5 for 1.00 Usually 35c ea.

Latour Cold Cream Soap Bath Size 1.20 doz. Usually 2.50

Stamped Cotton Crepe Nightgowns 85c Usually 1.25

Hand-Printed Cretonne 65c Usually 1.50

Willow Covered Hampers 1.25 Usually 2.00

Imported Rag Rugs 27x54 65c Usually 89c 30x60 1.19 Usually 95c

Stamped Drywell Towels 4 for 85c Usually 35c ea.

White Wool Flannel 1.35 Usually 1.75

36-in. White Cotton Domet Flannel, 29c Usually 39c

Willow Clothes Baskets 1.15 Usually 1.75

Silver Plated Knives & Forks 4.00 doz. Usually 7.50

Colonial Brass Andirons 15.00 Usually 22.00 pair

Colonial Brass Fire Sets 12.50 Usually 18.00 set

Colored Oilettes in Gilt Frames 7.50 Usually 14.00

Panel Mirrors with Silk Cords 3.75 Usually 5.00

27-in. Worsted Wilton Carpeting, 3.25 Usually 4.85

50 Personal Cards and Plate 2.85 Usually 4.25-5.00

Ocean Pearl Self Shank Buttons 25c doz. Usually 45c

Jordan Marsh Company

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday



Women's Crepe Dresses $12.50

In new Spring models.

Model sketched has tiered skirt, tuxedo front waist, pleated vestee of georgette in contrasting colors.

Other models have apron front skirt, embroidered cuffs, embroidered front of waist, kick pleat skirts, or side pleated skirt.

All the new light shades for Spring, also navy and black.

Ready Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Misses' Flat Crepe Dresses $12.50

Model sketched is one piece with Watteau pleated skirt and embroidered Balloon sleeves.

Two other models, both two piece, one a georgette and crepe blouse with a Watteau pleated skirt. The other is of flat crepe with shirred skirt.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Colors are Palmetto, Lotus Blue, Rose Beige, Navy and Black.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Girls' Flannel Bloomer Frocks $4.37

Made of all-wool washable flannel, thoroughly shrunk. Hand-smocked yoke, tailored collar, long sleeves with cuff, deep hem.

Bloomers are full cut with elastic belt, elastic knee.

Colors are copen, rust and green.

Sizes 6, 7, 8 and 10.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Rayon Slips $1.72

Assorted colors.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Mid Season Trimmed Hats $3.45



Colorful new hats of satin and pedaline, bengaline and pedaline straw, solid hats of pedaline straw. Small, close-fitting styles, tam effects and brim hats in black and all the new colors, new reds, wood tones, copen blue, green monkey skin, French beige and rose.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Bath Powder 39c

With large puff.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Men's 2-Trouser Suits $29.75

Made of long-wearing worsted and unfinished worsted materials. Grays, mixtures and browns.

Sizes 36 to 44.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



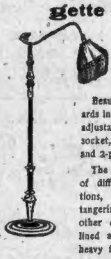
Men's Fancy Four-In-Hand Ties 58c

Stripes and figures.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Polychrome Bridge Lamps with Georgette Shades Complete $7.98



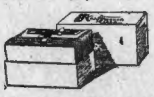
Beautifully finished standards in black and gold stipple; adjustable arm and pull chain socket, weighted base, cord and 2-piece plug.

The shades are in a number of different color combinations, including black and tangerine, taupe, blue and other colors. Appropriately lined and interlined. Long, heavy fringe and valance.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Correspondence Cards 44c box



24 cards and 24 envelopes. Double and single cards, sizes small, medium and large. Colors are white, blue, gray, peach.

Plain and novelty lined envelopes, plain, deckle and gold edges.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Lustrous Rayon Curtains $1.56 Pr.

Mercerized bullion fringe at bottom, empire design in body.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

39-Inch Black Crepe Faille, $2.89 yd.

54-Inch All-Wool Checked Flannel, $1.56 yd.

Soft velour finish, soft shades of tan, green, blue, grey and sandalwood.

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Pongee, 31c yd.

Natural color, for slips, dresses or draperies.

Street Floor

GOLDEN ROADS by Winifred Van Duzer

Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

The Amazing Love Story of a Misunderstood Hub Working Girl



"You want a working man for a husband?" asked Stanley. "All right—I'm game. Tomorrow I'll hit the old man for a job."

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Gay Moore and her cousin, Christine Noe, who have been raised together by Gay's parents, affectionately called Jaimie and Mary, are employed in the State Street house of Johnstone Baird, Christine as telephone operator and Gay as a typist. Christine has determined on making a rich marriage and sees opportunity knocking on her door in the person of Roger Pennington, chum of Stanley Baird. She wants Gay to leave home and take an apartment in the West End. Gay refuses. Gay is strongly attracted to Stanley Baird. Peggy Baird and her friend, Mimi Brooks, come to the office and on making an insulting request of Christine, are "put in their place" by Christine to the intense amusement of Stanley, who leaves the office with them. As Gay watches their departure, little chills creep around her heart.

On Saturday with its half holiday Gay and Christine find Stanley Baird and Roger Pennington waiting in Stan's roadster. They motor to a roadhouse. Christine makes rapid headway in her siege on Penny's affections, while Gay preserves a quiet calm that appeals to Stanley. On the way home Christine tells Gay that she has Stan "going" and advises her to "shaw" if she wants to win love.

Pennington comes to the office to work, but to Christine's chagrin she sees very little of him. Stanley waylays Gay and asks her to lunch with him, but she refuses. He is hurt and while Gay longs to comfort him, she feels she has taken the wiser course for "they never could be friends."

CHAPTER 8

"OH, cut that. I only wanted to tell you that you're crazy if you let him get away. He's a nice thing, really, and any girl would jump at him. Gee, think of the Baird money!"

"Yes. That's Christy. If he didn't have so much, you know—"

"I never heard of anything so wild! Why don't you make him go to work like the rest of the moilers?"

Gay missed the sarcasm. "Stan go to work? Well, of dear, maybe he would. Maybe that would be a way—"

Christine sneered. "Very likely!"

Gay kept visioning Stan waiting for her leaning on the rail by her desk, going away before she came. "Hurry Chris, I've got a lot of work today."

Christine mocking her with thinned lips "Afraid you'll miss him? That's no way to do. If you want to hold a man keep a little ahead, make him trail you. They don't like what falls in their lap."

The long afternoon, wearing away so slowly. Gay berked her head around every time the door opened; then tears blurred her eyes and she couldn't look any more.

He'd asked her if it were for always—and how soon he'd forgotten! Perhaps with him it was only the moonlight; the Summer night. She'd been right in not promising finally; in holding something back. He'd be thinking she was just a "potter." Laughing at her, maybe.

All the lightness was gone when

Please turn to Page 17, Column 3.

Results

Furniture and Household Goods To BABY CARRIAGE—Stroller carriage, in perfect condition; very rare 104 Third st., near Everett Square, Everett, Mass.

Another one has joined the ever increasing number of women who know that the American and Advertiser Classified Ads will profitably dispose of any article they wish to sell.

Mrs. William Ruby, 104 Third street, Everett, inserted the above ad in the Furniture For Sale Columns, scheduling it to run seven days. Mrs. Ruby sold the baby carriage before the ad expired.

Try a Classified Ad—it will sell.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

BOSTON AMERICAN — LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND — SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927

BOBBED HAIR 'MUST GO'

Court Seals Rum Trial Secrets

GIRL WITH BOB CALLED 'COMIC'

Beauty Shops Talent Decrees Long Tresses and Raps Modern Woman

New York, Jan. 4.—The American girl has been likened to many wondrous things, but perhaps never before has she been called either a comic valentine or a mop.

Beauty shop owners dug them selves in at the Waldorf today in preparation for the annual campaign against bobbed hair, and considerable fancy language was passed anent the short haired ladies.

It was the annual convention and exhibition of the shop for shoppes owners and solemn resolutions were passed settling the point once and for all that long hair can be dressed more becomingly and with more individuality than short. Bobbing, it was decreed, is neither practical nor necessary to beauty and should be abolished, forthwith and forever.

"The worst crime committed in the name of beauty is bobbed hair," Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, head of the National School of Cosmeticians, said in an address.

"For several years now women have been going about looking worse than comic valentines. Their short hair has not been kept in curl, but constantly straying in wisps about their faces. Then there are those who will be coquettish by frizzing their hair all around until they look like a Fiji Islander or a cedar mop."

BOUGHT QUARRY WITH CASH OF MRS. DE JONY

The admission that he purchased in his own name a quarry in Vinal Haven, Me., with money furnished by Mrs. Blanche DeJony was made in Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham, today by Walter M. Weston, attorney and member of a religious cult.

Weston was a witness in the much continued hearing of the petition of Ferdinand DeJony seeking to have a conservator appointed over his wife and to prevent her giving money to the Home of Truth a religious cult, and to Weston.

The witness said he and acted as counsel for Mrs. DeJony off and on for two years. After admitting that the quarry was purchased with her money, he testified later, when the company was organized, Mrs. DeJony took 48 shares and gave Weston 47 shares so that he might become manager.

Weston said he put no money into the company and received no salary, but did have a running expense account. He testified he never asked Mrs. DeJony for money, but received from her $23,946 in various amounts one for $5,000 and one for $4,000.

Asked where Mrs. DeJony was at the time she gave him the $5,000 and $4,000, the witness said he could not remember other than that she was in Boston.

Weston said that during the past year Mrs. DeJony contributed $500 towards the publication of a book he was writing on religious matters, which has not been finished. Another $700 of the woman's money went for the payment of an automobile for use in connection with the quarry, the witness said. He admitted the automobile was in his name.

He admitted he had no experience in the operation of quarries, and said that Mrs. DeJony had none.

Estate of $87,000,000 Is Left by Duke

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The estate of James B. Duke, tobacco manufacturer and philanthropist, was worth $89,704,859.68 at his death, according to a petition for a first accounting filed in surrogate court today. Money paid out for taxes, administration expenses, legacies, and trust funds, since Mr. Duke's death in 1925, cut the value to $53,451,778.76.

Legacies were paid and trust funds set up to the amount of $36,253,080.90, while taxes and the administration of the estate cost $9,357,710.92.

The bulk of the estate, or $62,443,388.20, was made up of stocks and miscellaneous bonds, $18,605,700.71 being invested in government, state and municipal bonds.

Cash, notes and accounts receivable totalled $4,824,634.71.

The executors are Mr. Duke's widow, Analine H. Duke, George G. Allen and William P. Perkins.

UPHOLDS GOVERNMENT IN WILMINGTON CASE

Claiming privilege for administrative secrets, Philip Hamlin, assistant prohibition administrator, today refused to produce in Federal Court the daily reports of Agent Walter H. Sullivan, star government witness in the Wilmington rum conspiracy case.

When court opened Judge Lowell ordered directed verdicts of not guilty in favor of Tony Mayo and Mike Didonna, two of the defendants, leaving Chief of Police Walter A. Hill of Wilmington and 11 others still on trial.

The privilege claimed by Hamlin and sustained by Judge Lowell was characterized as a "subterfuge" by Attorney William H. Lewis, chief of defense counsel.

WARRANT HELD UP

Agent Sullivan was called to the stand by Lewis to identify as his the signature on a warrant, obtained on February 22 by Sullivan to raid the Stevens Farm, but never served.

Sullivan admitted he had made an affidavit that on February 22 he detected the odor of distilled alcohol when passing the farm.

He previously had testified that when he went to the farm on February 24 to raid the premises the warrant was not served because he "found no evidence of prohibition violation."

ARRESTED IN RAID.

Alexander J. (Jack) Stanley of Waltham, one of the defendants, was next called. He said he was arrested at the Stevens Farm on the day of the raid, but was freed by Commissioner Jouds, shortly afterwards and thought he was through with the case.

He said he was at the farm seeking work when the raiders arrived, and denied he had any part in the rum operations there.

The witness admitted he had made two trips to the farm with gasoline and oil, but was not able to tell the court the names of the men to whom

Operators, knocks daily in the Want Ad columns of the Classified Ads Classifications 69 and 58.

LEARN LOVE'S LANGUAGE



Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Language lessons can develop some things besides language. Here's Isador Garber of Dorchester and his bride. She was Mlle. Sarah Rose, Paris school teacher visiting in Boston. She wished to learn English. He taught her. They're in Chicago on a honeymoon now.

Two Burned to Death

Freehold, N. J., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Charles Cook and his nine-year-old son, Howard, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home at Howell, near here.

POTHIER SEEKS DIVORCE LAWS

Providence, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—Amendment of the divorce laws in this State was the outstanding recommendation in the inauguration address of Governor Aron J. Pothier, who was inducted into office today for his eighth term.

In view of the ease in which divorces may be obtained in this State and the divorce "mill" furore which developed at a comparatively recent date, the recommendation of Governor Pothier is expected to be far-reaching in effect.

A legislative program which in effect is the greatest undertaken by a Governor in many years is sponsored by Governor Pothier, as well as the task of making 44 appointments to State office.

The addition of ten men to the State police force is recommended by the Governor. Always a paramount issue in this State, its importance is increased because of recent clashes between State police and labor dissenters.

Other recommendations are: Jury service for women, establishment of a central crime investigation bureau, increase in the gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents wider State highways, creation of a commission to study public welfare legislation, consolidation of some State departments and creation of a commission to revise criminal laws and procedure.

M'PHERSON "KIDNAPING" AGAIN BEFORE GRAND JURY

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—With the air charged with rumors, the Grand Jury investigating latest developments in the McPherson case reconvened today to continue its sifting of "new" evidence.

Rumors from the camp of Aimee Semple McPherson and her co-defendants had it that the case might be dismissed.

TOWN WITHOUT DOCTOR HAS NO DEATH IN 1926

Dumbarton, N. H., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Not a death was recorded in this town in 1926, records of town officials revealed today. There were a number of burials, however, but in all cases the persons died elsewhere and were brought to rest in the town cemetery.

The census of 1920 placed the population at 404. There is no resident physician in the town, which is approximately 10 miles from Concord.

1851 Jordan Marsh Company 1927

GREATER VALUES will make this event the GREATEST EVER

We Announce—

Three More Inspection Days

Wednesday— JANUARY 5

Thursday— JANUARY 6

Friday— JANUARY 7

To urge our patrons to view and select while our assortments are at their height, we hold these inspection days prior to the official opening. Purchases made during these days will be delivered after the sale begins.

Sale Begins Saturday, January 8

Our Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

Foremost in New England because of

—the advantages of dependable Jordan Marsh quality
—the advantages of unexcelled values
—the advantages of select woods and correct styles
—the advantages of selections for every home use
—the advantages of our Budget Payment Plan



A Typical Example:

Four-Piece Chamber Suite

Consisting of dresser, bed, dressing table and chest of drawers

220.00

This Suite has characteristics that please one seeking quiet, dignified lines of designing. The beauty of this charming suite lies in the rich appearance of grain of the walnut veneer panels on the fronts of the various pieces. Walnut veneers are used in combination with gumwood. Interior cabinet work of the best construction done with the utmost care and skill. Full size 48 in. dresser with 36 in. plate; distinctive dressing table with single mirror and spacious drawer room; oval top bow-end bed, and simple yet useful chest of drawers.

Pieces may be purchased separately if desired:

Dresser	70.00	Chest of Drawers	45.00
Bed	45.00	Chair	12.50
Dressing Table	60.00	Bench	16.00

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan

Merchandise under this plan includes the following:

Furniture *Rugs* *Draperies* *China*
Lamps *Pictures* *Kitchen Furnishings*

Budget Office is located on the 6th Floor of the Annex

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY EVENTS

Eastern Horse Club Plans to Get United Hunts Races for the Country Club in June, Tuckerman Announces

EVEN WHILE JANUARY'S pale sun shines on snow that lacks its first fresh sparkle and the local vista is truly mid-winterish, Society may see in its mind's eye a bright June picture of race days at the Country Club. Such a vision is conjured up by Bayard Tuckerman's announcement that the Eastern Horse Club has asked the United Hunts for June 15 and 17 for its Country Club races, and brings unalloyed delight to everyone who adores being a part of such a gorgeous spectacle.

LAST JUNE THE newly formed Eastern Horse Club revived the "The Country Club Races" at Clyde Park—and staged a super-brilliant comeback, with royalty in attendance, and society and hundreds of lesser lights there to see. It was an overwhelming success, and firmly established the renaissance of King Horse in Boston's fashionable activities. Now the Tuckerman announcement means, of course, that the "Races" are likely to become a fixture.

NOR DOES THE good news cease with the Country Club race announcement. Mr. Tuckerman, as chairman of racing stewards, makes engagements for the Eastern Horse Club at the June 18 Race Meet at Framingham Centre, for the Myopia Hunt Club Race Meet on October 22, and for the Norfolk Hunt Meet on October 29. All of which means some very interesting and important racing to intrigue local gentry on four different occasions.

SOME YOUNG GIRLS of the Navy set put on their prettiest frocks and helped serve tea yesterday when Mrs. Philip Andrews,



MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN

Is a patroness for the season's ultra affair, the Assembly Ball set for next Friday evening at the Hotel Copley-Plaza. Photograph by Bachrach

wife of Rear Admiral Andrews, was at home informally at Commandant's House in the Navy Yard. Miss Betty Hillard, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hillard, and Miss Marjorie Moody assisted. Mrs. Carleton Cole Champion, daughter of the Admiral and Mrs. Andrews, was behind the tea urn for this first Monday of the informal series, which continues through February. Mrs. Champion is making one of her periodical visits at Commandant's House, but goes back to her Washington home the last of this week.

NEWPORT'S SUMMER colony of 1927 will have some new households set up within its sacrosanct confines—for instance, the Randolph C. Grew establishment, to be presided over by the new Mrs. Grew, who is yet Mrs. Irene King Carey and will not become Mrs. Grew until later in the season. Mr. Grew has taken a lease of the Winthrop cottage. The C. Oliver O'Donnells are to be 1927 newcomers to the Newport set.

THEY HAVE TAKEN "GRAVEL Court," the Lanier place on Clay street. Mrs. O'Donnell was Miss Josephine Hartford, daughter of Mrs. Edward V. Hartford who passed her first Newport Summer last year at the Lorillard Spencer estate on Halidon Hill. That popular and chic young woman, who is now Mrs. Hilton W. Holden, is expected to grace the Newport whirl next Summer.

NEWPORT'S ARGUS-EYED Society scribes foretold very accurately this romance, taking their cue from the very assiduous court Mr. Holden was paying the former Fifi Widener Leidy. A honeymoon begun at Palm Beach and continued in Egypt is the Winter program for the Holdens, and a Summer at Newport, very probably. Mrs. Holden is vastly popular, with the millionaire set, as well as with resident Newporters whose lives in the pleasant little place go on quite apart from Bailey's Beach and the Casino.

THE FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCHES having taken Dudley Place again for the ... and Newport season, mean ... the dark-haired daughter of Mrs. "Willie K." 2nd, will next ... adorn that brilliant set in which she is a conspicuous and ... Dudley Place ... the outskirts of Newport and far from the "Avenue" and the "Drive" is just the sort of unpretentious place this unpretentious daughter of great wealth would be expected to select for her home.

THE VERY LATEST FESTIVITY added to the list in honor of Major Sir Nevile Wilkinson, the Lady Beatrix Wilkinson and the Earl of Wicklow is Mrs. Samuel Warren's luncheon on Thursday which will probably be the first affair they attend in connection with the Titania Palace opening. Mrs. Warren is one of the exhibition's leading spirits and the luncheon serves to introduce the visiting personages to the local set which is engineering the show. Final plans for the opening will be perfected around the Warren luncheon table.

SEVERAL PRIVATE VIEWS at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts lend a very distinct artistic flavor to the opening year, and specially interest that large portion of the smart world who figure as trustees and subscribers. The private view on January 11 of the Claude Monet collection, in the Gothic gallery of the new wing is announced and promises to be a very fitting tribute to the late French master.

Betty Alden

PLAN SWEDISH PROGRAM TO HONOR COMPASS CLUB

Swedish music will prevail on the program that the Boston Square and Compass Club has arranged in honor of the Swedish Square and Compass Club for Saturday night, when the Boston club members will be the hosts.

Among the special guests of the 150 invited will be Alvah Rystrom past master of Joseph Webb Lodge and now illustrious master of Boston Council, R. and S. M.; the Rev. A. W. Sundel of Anders Thulstrom, past master of Rabboni Lodge of Dorchester; Dr. C. A. Lindquist, president of the Swedish Square and Compass Club, and Carl W. Johanson, Swedish consul. On Sunday the New York baritone, Jackson Kinsey, and his artists will appear in the afternoon concert.

Casals Concert

Pablo Casals will make his only visit to Boston for a recital in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, January 9. The Spanish 'cellist is ... returning from a season in Europe in which he has been particularly prominent as orchestral conductor.

STAGE ~ SCREEN ~ MUSIC

REAL DRAMA IN MOUNTIE FILM AT STATE

By LEO GAFFNEY

There have been all manners of harrowing episodes in the films picturing the unfailing efficiency of the Canadian Mounted Police in getting its man, but not until Reginald Barker made "The Flaming Forest," now current at Loew's State, has there been such a sincere effort to show the historical facts dealing with the institution of these capable minions of the law in the great Northwest.



Renee Adoree

In his adaptation of this James Oliver Curwood story, Barker has stuck to the actual account of the coming of the mounties to a vast territory that was practically lawless until about 1874. He shows the rude trading posts of the time unprotected from the ravages of marauding Indians and renegade half-breeds, the formation of the crimson-coated policemen and their advance to dispossess the free and easy outlaws who preyed upon the first inhabitants.

His principal characters are four: a sergeant of the Mounted, vitalized by Antonio Moreno, his settler sweetheart, charmingly done by Renee Adoree, her frail brother, excellently portrayed by Gardner James, and "Mike" of the Mounted, by the beefy ex-buddy of "Big Parade" fame, Tom O'Brien.

But the supremacy of the law-enforcers is not acknowledged without a struggle, and upon the ensuing action Barker builds one of the best thrillers ever shown. Moreno, as Sergeant Carrigan, furnishes a grand thrill when he breaks through a screeching horde of war-crazed savages to beg aid from another detachment of brother officers. But the big "punch scene" is a thundering ride of the police through the "flaming forest," fired by the Indians to cut off the advance of the police. This sequence is made up of "long shots" of madly galloping horsemen streaking through the blazing timbers, making some of the best melodrama of all film time.

On the State stage, Enoch Light's Blue Jay Band from Johns Hopkins University plays first rate jazz and also, between tunes, finds time to burst into song and dance. Joe Termini, "The Somnolent Melodist," and Christine Marston, who demonstrates the rival merits of the Charleston and Black Bottom, also appear, while Louis Weir is heard as the guest organist for the week.

Altman Recital

Eleanore Altman plays a program of piano music Friday afternoon at Jordan Hall. Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata, the Schumann fantasie, a Brahms rhapsody and a Chopin ballade are the principal numbers.

FINE COMEDY OPENS AT PLYMOUTH

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

SIMPLY as a matter of chance, the gambler's hazard would be that "First Love," in its original form, unquestionably lacked a good deal of the piety discovered in the Zoe Akins adaptation of Louis Verneuil's enlivening comedy of love in a Paris attic now coaxing playgoers to the Plymouth. If, as you might suspect, the adaptation cut down on seasoning no visible mischief was apparent when the play once got under way.

What might have been construed as pitiful monotony, with an act given over almost exclusively to passionate manifestations of affection by two young striplings, was made not only endurable but positively exhilarating by the impulsive capers of Fay Bainter and Geoffrey Kerr. It was a heavy dose of billing and cooing, set off by fiery acting and considerably more than an honest share of lively frolicking.

"First Love" also gave us one of those rarities of the drama—a third act of sustaining quality. Here again the actor took up his burden and scaled the heights. Miss Bainter, Bruce McRae and George Marion more than met every requirement of situation and portrayal. McRae, a veteran of many hard artistic campaigns, was impressively authoritative in his experienced quest of the girl trying to sell herself to a middle-aged gentleman in order that she might raise funds to help her sweetheart. That the fair-haired boy turned out to be the disinherited son of a not too virtuous sire merely added zest to the affair.

Rippling comedy and flashes of real drama ran merrily through the evening; and, for good measure, unashamed tears were wheedled from sympathetic eyes. There was small chance of an indifferent performance when you find an acting company flanked on all sides by the talents invested in "First Love" by the Messrs. Shubert. It is a rare thing, indeed, to find such names as Orlando Daly, Bruce McRae, Fay Bainter, Geoffrey Kerr and George Marion drawn into a single artistic encounter. In the case of "First Love" these names gave a guarantee of quality in acting that never once lost a syllable or missed its footing.

Fair Fay



FAY BAINTER

Charming heroine of "First Love," new play at the Plymouth.

Week's Features

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Milton Sills and Viola Dana in "The Silent Lover." Vaudeville.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Sporting Widows" revue, with George Shelton Frankie Booth and Harry Martini.

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) "Watermelons" revue, with Garland Howard, Mae Brown and "Speedy" Smith. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Greta Garbo in "The Temptress" with Antonio Moreno. Also Tom Mix in "The Canyon of Light." Vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "French Models" revue, with Viola Elliott and Maurice Cash. Pictures and vaudeville.

Other Drama on Pages 6 and 21.

GILBERT STARS IN ST. JAMES STOCK DEBUT

John Golden scored no more impressive triumph in his premiere of "Seventh Heaven" than did Walter Gilbert, idol of the former Boston Stock Company, returning to the St. James Theatre in that vehicle last night.

It was a gala night for members of the cast and audience. It marked a new chapter in the history of the Keith-Albee St. James Theatre, and added a glorious page to the story of Boston stock company.



Kathleen Wallace

Throngs who had faithfully attended the performances of the former stock company at the St. James turned out to witness the return of Gilbert, and welcome Florence Shirley, his new leading woman. The balance of the cast is excellent and received fitting tribute from the "first nighters."

Gilbert, who has lost none of the ability and personality that endeared him to Boston theatre-goers, played a rather inglorious Parisian sewer rat, who ended as a rather glorious "poilu."

This same person, by name Chico, is awakened to greater things by a novel sensation of real, honest-to-goodness love, inspired in him by the entrancing Florence Shirley.

With Gilbert and Miss Shirley are Edith Speare, Joe Lee, Kathleen Wallace, John Winthrop, Day Munson, Frank Charlton, Winfield Hiatt, William Gerald, Florence Pendleton and Frank Lindsey.

BARITONE TOPS STRONG BILL AT KEITH'S

Leaping from radio and phonographic audiences to the stage of Keith's Theatre, Jack Smith, the "Whispering Baritone," last night led the bill opening for the week at that popular vaudeville house. The billing marked his initial appearance here. After singing some of his popular successes his act was turned into a request session with the audience responding clamorously.



Valerie Bergere

Sharing the lead on the varied program is Valerie Bergere and her company in a melodramatic playlet depicting the revenge of a Chinese mother for wrongs inflicted on her daughter by a now rich American.

Comic honors on the bill are about evenly divided between Charlie Wilson, "The Loose Nut," aided by an equal comical partner, and the ready wit and actions of George M. Fisher in the "Check Room Girl" skit with Honey Hurst. Another sketch full of humor and melody was Herman Berrens with Mlle Fifi, the former a professor of music and the latter a coquettish French maiden not hard to gaze upon and possessed of a good singing voice.

The Three Nitos in comedy and acrobatic eccentricities; Harry and Denis Dufor, just back from abroad with a new dancing offering entitled "Aristrosteps"; Carl Francis and Gay Nell in "Stepping Out"; Marie Mang and others complete the bill.

Amusements

AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS
Thousands Laughed — Thrilled — Held Their Breaths at the Premier Presentation last Nite of
"7TH HEAVEN"
KEITH-ALBEE STOCK CO. AT THE St. James THEATRE
Starring WALTER GILBERT, FLORENCE SHIRLEY
FIRST BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15
MATS. 25c-35c-50c EVES. 25-50-75-$1.10

COLONIAL — Next Mat. Tom'w — Ziegfeld's RIO RITA
NEXT TUES. SEATS NOW
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents MARILYN MILLER in "SUNNY" — JACK DONAHUE, CLIFTON WEBB

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON — NOW PLAYING
Milton SILLS in The SILENT LOVER
7 ALL STAR ACTS — Headed by Everett Sanderson's Revue
Next Week "Rose of the Tenements"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. — NOW PLAYING — JUST ANOTHER BLONDE — with DOROTHY MACKAILL, JACK MULHALL
Headed by INA ALCOVA with Martin Young in "THE DANCE SHOP" — OTHER STAR ACTS — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE WHITE BLACK SHEEP"

The HERALD said: "A REAL THRILLER is 'OLD IRONSIDES'"
TREMONT THEATRE — TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15

WILBUR — QUEEN HIGH — With Julia Sanderson — Frank Crumit, John E. Hazzard — More Pretty Girls Than a Beauty Contest

PLYMOUTH — FAY BAINTER in "FIRST LOVE" — BRUCE McRAE

LAST 7 TIMES — Then goodbye forever. Last performances next Sat. Mat. and Night. "CRADLE SNATCHERS" with Blanche Ring — HOLLIS — EVES. 8:25 — $2 Mat. Tom'w

LAST SEVEN TIMES "TOMMY" — BEST COMEDY IN TOWN — PARK — MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — CONTINUOUS — "The Temptress," with Greta Garbo and Antonio Moreno. Tom Mix with Tony in "The Canyon of Light."

GAYETY — THE SPORTING WIDOWS

Howard

METROPOLITAN — POLA NEGRI empress of emotion in "Hotel Imperial" — WITH HANDSOME JAMES HALL
The Musical Stage Treat of the Season "VICTOR HERBERT MELODIES" — AND ADDED SPECIALTIES YOU'LL ENJOY

LOEW'S STATE — ANTONIO MORENO, RENEE ADOREE in THE FLAMING FOREST — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — MABEL NORMAND COMEDY — AND ON THE STAGE: ENOCH LIGHT'S BLUE JAY BAND — JOE TERMINI, CHRISTINE MARSON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — NORMA SHEARER in "UPSTAGE" — SIX ACTS VAUDEVILLE — TWO ORCHESTRAS — AT THESE "LOEW" PRICES 25c 35c 50c

B. F. KEITH'S — 1927 BILL OF HITS — JACK SMITH Whispering Baritone — VALERIE BERGERE & CO. — BERRENS & MLLE. FIFI — OTHER HITS — STEPPING OUT

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON — LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM — VAUDEVILLE — COMEDY

REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON — KISS FOR CINDERELLA

MODERN — BEACON — RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, MARJORIE DAW in REDHEADS PREFERRED — The CITY

MAJESTIC — The FAMOUS CASINO DE PARIS REVUE — A NIGHT IN PARIS

SHUBERT — THE PERFECT OPERETTA — PRINCESS FLAVIA — with HOWARD MARSH

COPLEY — THE GHOST TRAIN

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE PLAYERS — THE NERVOUS WRECK

WALDRON'S CASINO — EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Greta Garbo in "The Temptress"
ALLSTON — "The Magician" — Shirley Mason in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
HARVARD — "We're in the Navy Now" — "Risky Business"
UNIVERSITY

CHELSEA — BROADWAY — "We're in the Navy Now" — "The Truthful Sex"
OLYMPIA — "The Prince of Tempters" — "Chasing Trouble"

DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER THEATRE — "The Golden Web"
FRANKLIN PARK — "Paris at Midnight"
STRAND — "The Prince of Tempters"
CODMAN SQ. — Florence Vidor in "THE POPULAR SIN"
FIELDS CORNER — "Bardelys the Magnificent" — "The Popular Sin"
MORTON THEATRE — "Kosher Kitty Kelly"

EVERETT — RIALTO — "The Adorable Deceiver" — "The Last Alarm"

GROVE HALL — NEW SHAWMUT — "Kosher Kitty Kelly" — "Syncopating Sue"

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA — Milton Sills in "Paradise" — "Bardelys the Magnificent"

MALDEN — GRANADA — "The Prince of Tempters"
STRAND — "The Return of Peter Grimm"
MYSTIC — "Josselyn's Wife"

MEDFORD — FELLSWAY — "The Truthful Sex" — "The Silent Power"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — "Paradise" — "Risky Business"

ROXBURY — DUDLEY — "The Prince of Tempters" — "King of the Pack"
RIVOLI — "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" — "Oh! What a Night"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — "You Never Know Women" — "Laddie"
OLYMPIA — "The Old Dutch" — "PALS"
BALL SQ. — SOMERVILLE THEATRE — "Aloma of the South Seas"

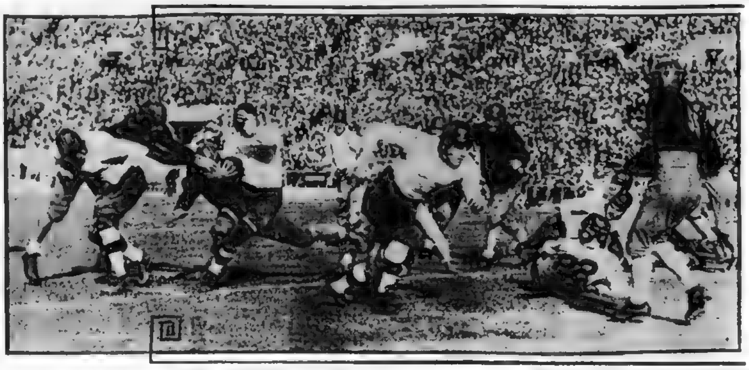
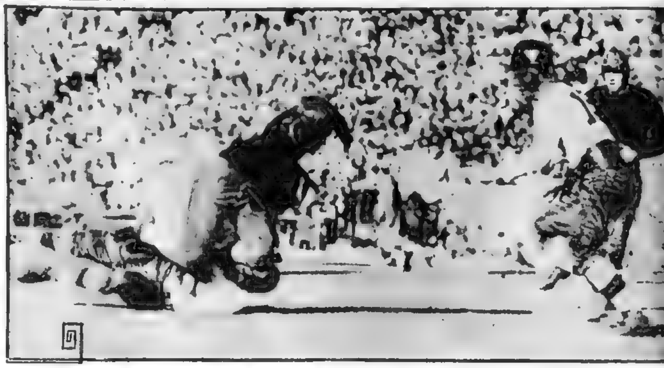
BAN JOHNSON RAPS METHODS OF LANDIS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927

ALABAMA AND STANFORD BOTH SHATTER NEW YEAR RESOLUTION TO WIN GAME

THEY PLAYED 7—7 TIE

There was action aplenty in the Tournament of Roses battle, which Alabama tied up by blocking a last period punt. On the left, Hyland of Stanford breaks through. Note his interference. Immediate trouble has been knocked out, and there's fine protection ahead. On the right, Brown of Alabama is being ground into the dirt, trying one of those wide swinging runs.

Damon Runyon —Says—

YOU go away from home to get the news.

This column recently dwelt at length on the feat of Senor Tomas Zafiro, the Tarahumara Indian, who ran 62½ miles in 9 hours, 37 seconds.



Damon Runyon

Dr. John J Seiler, an American, known as "The Flying Yank," would make the Tarahumara look as if he were tied to a hitching post in a distance race, if all that is said of the doctor is correct.

Dr Seiler, who who comes from Brooklyn, can do the Tarahumara's distance every day for a month, and twice on Sunday, "and he has never had any editorials written about him," complains Mr. T. F. Lefforge of 133 East Seventeenth street, Atlanta, Georgia.

On October 16, 1926, Dr. Seiler completed a run of 104 miles, nonstop in Atlanta, after starting in Macon, the run being sponsored by the Atlanta Georgian. I fail to find any record of the doctor's feat in the book, but under such auspices his mark can scarcely be questioned.

DR. SEILER once ran from Washington, D. C. to Richmond, Va., 137 miles, in 28 hours 57 minutes. This was on September 20, 1925. Mr. Lefforge says.

Shrubb Holder of Indoor Record

He ran from Dyersburg to Memphis, Tenn., a distance of 95 miles in 15 hours, 20 minutes, on September 28, 1926. He hung up a world record at Carmack Park, Chicago, Mr. Lefforge claims, on August 26, 1925, for ten miles, doing the distance in 51 minutes flat.

H. Kohlemainen's amateur record is 51 3 2-5 made in 1918, and in Mr Tom Andrews' annual record book I find that the professional record is attributed to George McCrae, of Scotland, who is credited with doing it in 50 minutes 55 seconds. This was at Edinburgh, August 17, 1918.

Alfred Shrubb, the famous middle distance runner of some years back, is credited in the same record book with the indoor mark for the distance at 53 minutes 55 seconds. Perhaps Mr. Lefforge is claiming the American outdoor record for Dr. Seiler, though he calls it a world record.

Now, according to Mr. Lefforge, Dr. Seiler is planning to run from Danville, Virginia, to Miami, Florida, a distance of 1300 miles, the distance to be covered in 20 days.

THIS Dr. Seiler must be an amazing man if what Mr. Lefforge says of him is true. He is a professional athlete, and first ran at McCarren Park and Prospect Park, in Brooklyn, and used to run over the Williamsburg Bridge.

Popular Pastime 40 Years Ago

I am unable to find any mention of his records in Mr. Andrews' guide, though of course, this is no reflection on Dr. Seiler. It may be that he failed to provide Mr. Andrews with a record.

The professional record for 100 miles is credited to Charles Rowell, a distance runner who flourished in the early eighties. Back in 1882 he ran the century in 13 hours, 27 minutes, 30 seconds. He went 200 miles in 35 hours, 9 minutes and 28 seconds. He travelled 300 miles in 58 hours, 17 minutes, 26 seconds.

Along came a fellow by the name of James Alberts in 1888 who tore off 400 miles in 84 hours, 31 minutes, 18 seconds, and in 1888 P Fitzgerald hung up a record for 500 miles of 109 hours, 18 minutes and 20 seconds. It would tire the boys out nowadays to run distances like that.

J SAUNDERS, a New York amateur, ran 100 miles in 17 hours, 35 minutes, 14 seconds, back in 1882, the same year that Rowell made the professional record. Distance running seemed to be quite a popular pastime forty odd years back.

Nowadays transportation is so rapid, and so easy, that distance running proves nothing much save perhaps that the human race has not deteriorated from the days of old—that what man has done, man can do again. The Marathon route, which is supposed to be one of the most tremendous tests of a distance runner, is about 26 miles, 385 yards, which sounds like a mere jaunt compared to some of the distances mentioned above.

The marathon route record is credited by Clarence de Mar in 2 hours 29 minutes 40 1-5 seconds He made this record at Boston in 1924, so you see the modern runners show greater speed than the boys of the old days at some distances.

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Cobb and Speaker Have Dropped Suit Idea

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—A hint that Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb have found a way too lear their names of scandal stain was given here today when it was learned that the two former baseball leaders probably will not file suit for damages.

"I will confer with Judge Landis late this week and when we are trrough I believe that everything lill have been ironed out satisfactorily to all parties concerned," said William H Boyd, attorney for Tris Speaker.

Boyd indicated that the entire affair could be cleared up if Commissioner Landis would issue a "certain statement."

BRUINS AND SENATORS ON TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

After losing road games to Toronto and the New York Americans



Bill Grimes

the Bruins are due for a set-to with the Ottawa Senators this evening at the Boston Arena. The chances of the Bruins breaking into the win column are not bright. The Senators are the class of the National Hockey League

Although the Bruins are still very much in the running, their defeat by St. Pats and the Americans were costly ones. When they left here they were in a three cornered tie for first place in the American Division of the N. H. L., but the Rangers and Chicago have pulled away from them again.

BRUINS ARE DUE.

The Bruins expect to get started again this evening. Generally speaking, anything is liable to happen in hockey, but this fact does not seem to apply to the Senators. Although Ottawa did not get into the Stanley Cup series with the Victorias of the Western Hockey League last Spring, it is the greatest ice machine of all times. During the regular 1926 season Ottawa dropped only eight games, while the Detroit Cougars the weakest team in the American division, is the only outfit that has won a decision over the Senators this season. Any team capable of winning 36 and tieing 6 out of 51 games is no team for the Bruins or any other outfit to expect to stage a comeback against.

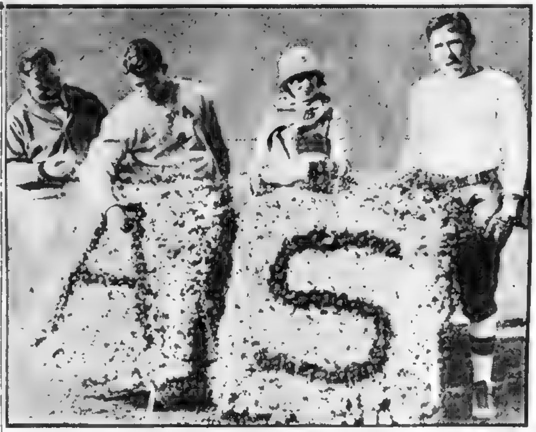
Much criticism has been heard regarding the defensive style of play used by the Senators. They hold back and wait for the breaks. When they have the advantage, whether it comes in the first or the last period they protect it. The teams around the N. H. L. circuit set up the claim that the defensive game resorted to by Ottawa has hurt the drawing power of the team.

OTTAWA HAS COLOR.

There is no doubt that all the fans enjoy spectacular rushes, some are thrilled by heavy body check and a few go to games to see the players chop their opponents to ribbons. But it does not follow that hockey fans fail to appreciate brainy hockey, such as the Senators always play.

GIANTS HAVE LINE OUT FOR WHEAT, M'GRAW SAYS

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Zach Wheat, western outfielder recently cast adrift by the Brooklyn Robins, may catch a line thrown out by the New York Giants. Manager McGraw admits he is is "interested" in Wheat. He also expresses high satisfaction over receiving the signed contract of infielder Bill Terry, who was the Giant's most obstinate holdout last Spring.



GREAT TO BE A GRID HERO

Captains didn't have a kick coming. Their teams weren't beaten, and here they are, just before the battle, posing with Marion Davies, famous film beauty. Barnes of Alabama is on the left, and Swan of Stanford on the other side. Even a tie game has its rewards.

DELANEY BARS ALL BUT GENE AND JACK

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Tex Rickard enlarged his heavyweight war map to include Jack Delaney today before boarding a train for St Louis to sign up Gene Tunney for a fight next fall.

A course to reconciliation between the promoter and the world's light heavyweight champion appeared to have been opened after a conference yesterday in which Pete Reilly, manager of Delaney met Rickard for the first time since their split last spring. Reilly admitted he had given his consent for Delaney to fight either Jack Dempsey or Tunney.

Bouts for Delaney with Paul Berlenbach, Jack Sharkey, Paolino Uzcudun and Jimmy Maloney among others also were discussed but Reilly objected to Delaney's participation in Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament. He contended that Delaney already had qualified for either Dempsey or Tunney by his quick knockout triumph over Bud Gorman.

"I signed no binding document, and I told Rickard I wanted Delaney to fight Dempsey early next summer," said Reilly "Tunney as well as Rickard, wants the man who will draw the most in a heavyweight title bout next fall Delaney will fight Dempsey and beat him I see no reason for Delaney beating any of the others."

Rickard will leave for St. [illegible] late this afternoon. With him will be Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, Dudley Field Malone, the champion's attorney, and a flock of boxing writers and friends [illegible] moter.

Rickard expects to [illegible] to a contract under [illegible] will agree to meet any [illegible] ed by Rickard. The [illegible] named later by the [illegible] the scene of the con[illegible] the Yankee stadium.

Enthusiast Offers Landis "Real Scandal," Dated 1876

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 (I.N.S.).—"If Judge Landis really wants to clean up baseball, let him send for me. I'll give him details of how Louisville threw a batch of games in the National League, the first year the circuit was formed, 1876."

This was the information offered here today by George Strief, 70, Federal Court bailiff, and star of big league baseball 50 years ago.

"Jim Devlin, pitcher; George Hall, fielder; Craber, catcher, and Nichols, third baseman, got together and threw a number of games so that Louisville lost the pennant," Strief declared.

"The League officials found it out, though, and expelled the four for life."

B. U. FIVE PLAYS NORTHEASTERN

Boston University basketball team faces the Northeastern five at the Huntington "Y" Gymnasium Saturday night. This is expected to be one of the closest and hardest fought college games in Boston this Winter. As Boston College has given up the court game, this tilt will settle the college basketball championship of the Hub.

Paul Horton, varsity center for two years will return the latter part of this month. He was unable to return to school at the start. Horton is six feet, three inches and has yet to be outjumped in a basketball game. There is much joy over the announcement that he will be back.

"MOON" BAKER, GRID STAR, IN PRO BASKETBALL

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A P.).—Ralph (Moon) Baker, Northwestern University athlete selected on many 1926 all-American football teams, has waived a last year of collegiate basketball and turned pro.

Donning the coors of the Rockford Burrs instead of his varsity togs, Baker made his debut last night and contributed five points to an effort to stave off a 37-19 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bruins.

British Polo Team Coming In Sept.

New York, Jan 4 (A. P.).—Great Britain will renew its attempt to regain the international polo challenge cup, held here since 1921, in a challenge series next Septe[illegible]. Matches will be [illegible] at the Meadow Brook [illegible], Westbury, Long Island, the best two out of three, to decide possession of the famous trophy

The United States Polo Association yesterday announced acceptance of an official challenge from the Hurlingame Club of Great Britain, which contained no mention of plans for assembling the invading team. Indication has been given, however, that a combination picked from British officers in India will carry the British colors.

BONDONI AND CAMPA SHOW PROMISE IN ROPED ARENA

East Boston fa[illegible] are banking heavily on [illegible] Bondoni and Gus Campa, two pro[illegible] youngsters that are coming [illegible] under the tutoring of Ge[illegible], former amateur champion. Bondoni, in his last start scored a clean cut victory over Jimmy Briggs when he knocked out the Chelsea boxer in six rounds. He has been hot on the trail of Tommy [illegible] ever since and would like nothing better than to meet the Lynn boy Campa is a new comer but shows great promise if his many showings at smokers [illegible] be taken [illegible]

Ban Pans Landis for Giving Heed to Risberg Charge

By LARRY WOLTZ,
Universal Service Correspondent

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CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League, refuses to become excited over the pending "baseball scandal," which began Saturday night when Charles (Swede) Risberg, one of the so-called "Black Sox," charged the White Sox and Detroit players of 1917 with "framing" the Labor Day series at the Sox park so the Comiskey team could win.

This entire matter was investigated by Commissioner Landis [illegible] after he assumed office in 19[illegible], according to Johnson. He stated that were he acting in the matter the investigation would not be forthcoming.

"I want you to make this statement for me," said Johnson. "I think Risberg and the other seven Black Sox should be on the rock pile at Joliet. You cannot make that too strong."

QUERIED COLLINS.

Johnson said when he first learned the Sox had given members of the Detroit club money during the 1917 series he went to see Eddie Collins about it. Johnson did not learn of the matter until after the expose of the White Sox-Cincinnati world's series scandal of 1919.

Collins admitted he had donated to a pool for the Detroit players and told Johnson he thought he (Johnson) knew all about it. Collins and the other players involved had been brought before Commissioner Landis shortly after he assumed office and the records which Johnson requested the State's Attorney's office to get for him completely vindicated the players involved.

Collins told Johnson the "pool" was collected by the White Sox players was given to the Detroit players for their good work against the Boston Red Sox.

Commissioner Landis was busy making arrangements for the investigation, which will be resumed in his office tomorrow morning. At that time Risberg will face the accused players.

Ty Cobb, [illegible] mentioned by Risberg in connection with the 1917 "scandal," will be among the players to appear. He wired Landis he would be [illegible]. Other players who wired they were glad of the opportunity to appear were: Ed [illegible], Donnie Bush, Eddie Collins, [illegible], George Dauss, Howard Ehmke, Harry Heilmann, [illegible], Eddie Murphy and Ray Schalk, manager of the White Sox. [illegible] Rowland, American League [illegible], whom Risberg charged instigated the alleged "[illegible]" as manager of the Sox, also wired he would appear and expected [illegible] in obtaining [illegible].

NEW SCANDAL BREWING.

In the midst of the present scandal talk, another scandal threatens to develop. Ty Cobb, before leaving last week for his home in Georgia, is alleged to have told Bert Walker, sporting editor of the Detroit Times, of a series the St. Louis Browns "threw" to the Tigers at the close of the 1923 season Commissioner Landis had not officially been notified of this. Of course it will be investigated when the charges are made to him.

Many Players Eager to Face Their Accuser

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Many acceptances have been received by Commissioner K. M. Landis for the hearing tomorrow when Charles A. (Swede) Risberg will dangle before his former White Sox teammates and members of the Detroit Tigers the baseball skeletons of ten years ago

Poking up the dead embers of the late weeks of the 1917 American League season is expected to cost organized baseball at least $20,000. Thirty-eight men have been asked to be present when Risberg materializes before them the ghost of diamond scandal. Some of the players and former players will travel 2,000 miles to reach the commissioner's office. Their expenses are guaranteed.

Commissioner Landis' invitation to the ball players to appear at his office indicated that both the 1917 and 1919 scandal charges would be aired. "The commissioner will conduct a hearing," said his telegram to the players, "respecting charges of irregularity in connection with the Detroit-Chicago series, September, 1917 and 1919."

Ty Cobb, whose departure from baseball at the end of last season was shadowed by charges of participating in a "fixed" game, is one of those who will face Risberg, although he was given a clean bill by "Swede."

Tris Speaker, who for a week past has been conferring with Cobb and attorneys planning to fight charges involving the integrity of b[illegible] and himself, is not connec[illegible] the new scandal charges.

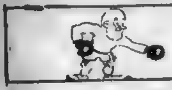
The list of men summone[illegible] Landis includes five who ha[illegible] or are now managers of A[illegible] League clubs. They are E[illegible] lins, former manager of th[illegible] Sox; Ray Schalk, recently named as Collins' successor; Ty Cobb, who retired from management of the Detroit Tigers last Fall; Clarence Rowland, American League umpire, who was in charge of the White Sox in 1917, and Donie Bush, now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and formerly manager of the Washington Senators.

George Burns, chosen the "most valuable American League player of 1926," also has arranged to come here.

Among those who were members of the White Sox or Tiger teams in 1917 and who up to today had not accepted the commissioner's invitation to appear when Risberg repeats his story of the alleged "sloughed" series are Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte, Buck Weaver, Bill James, Oscar [illegible]nage and Chick Gandil.

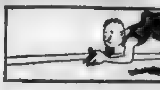
Shoeless Joe Jackson Ready to Give His Version of Story

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 4 (A P.).—Joe Jackson, banished from baseball after the 1919 World Series told newspapermen today he "could put straight lots o[illegible] the record which are ne[illegible] baseball's latest scanda[illegible] tunity."



A Person Who Never Makes a Mistake Never Makes Anything

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



McGRAW SILENT ON CHARGES

Giants' Manager Refuses to Deny or Affirm Story Credited to Dreyfuss

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, would make no statement as to the truth or falsity of the charge credited to Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, that the pitchers of the Brooklyn National League club were spurred on by offers of money rewards from the New York Giants' players in a critical series in 1921.

"As I recall the series," said McGraw, "Pittsburg beat Brooklyn two games to one. That was after we had defeated the Pirates five games in a row here on the Polo Grounds. Brooklyn didn't help us much. We really won the pennant later in the year at Pittsburg when we trimmed the Pirates in a series on their own grounds."

McGraw Says Landis and Fuchs Know Kauff Story

New York, Jan. 4.—John McGraw, Giants' leader, is not anxious to rehash the old scandals. Mac made this statement when asked to explain why Benny Kauff and Heinie Zimmerman were "eased out" of baseball.

There has been somewhat of a mystery enveloping the Kauff Zimmerman cases and since the Cobb-Speaker tangle occurred the fans have demanded that the powers-that-be in the alleged national pastime, throw some light on the cases of the dropped Giant players.

Last Sunday John Heydler, president of the National League, declared Kauff and Zimmerman were dropped by the Giants and that it was strictly a club matter. McGraw took exception to this and made his stand plain.

McGraw said that Kauff's case was handled by Commissioner Landis and that any information relative to the ousting of the outfielder from baseball would have to come from Landis or Judge Emil Fuchs, now president of the Braves, and who, at that time, was attorney for Kauff in the alleged theft of an automobile. Kauff was acquitted of the charge.

"I will not make a statement concerning Kauff's case," McGraw said. "Landis handled the Kauff incident. Let the commissioner and Judge Fuchs, who was Kauff's attorney, explain why the outfielder was dropped. It was not a club matter."

Bob Quinn Opposed to Federal Control Idea

President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox believes in the intrinsic honesty of big league baseball, and hopes that the house cleaning will be so thorough that the game will be above suspicion. He is opposed to Federal control of the game.

In the course of a statement he stated that in the last 50 years there has been less crookedness in baseball than in any other sport, business or profession. The statement:

"I see no necessity for a Federal control of baseball. Neither do I see any reason to become panicky because of 10 or 15 players having been accused of crookedness during more than 50 years of professional baseball.

"I believe that there has been less crookedness in baseball than in any other sport, business or profession during the same length of time.

"I also know that the game is bigger than 10 or 15 ball players, owners or managers, and when the smoke clears away I am satisfied that the public will feel sure that the men who now control the destinies of the game want it conducted in such a manner that things that happened in the past will never be repeated.

"Now is the time to scrape it to the bone and put it on such a high plane that it will be truly the national game and so conducted that it never again will even be touched by a breath of suspicion."

Cunningham Received Money; Denies Charges

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4.—George Cunningham, former Detroit pitcher, who worked in two of the games which Charles A. (Swede) Risberg claims were "fixed" for the Chicago White Sox to win, is quoted as saying that he was presented with a $50 bill by Bill James, but denying any knowledge of a "frame up."

Cunningham says, according to the story, that James presented him with the envelope containing the money, suggesting that he ask no questions, but James later divulged that the money was the gift of a Chicago friend, who had sent him a check for $150 to be divided equally among the three pitchers that defeated Boston in a crucial series.

Cunningham, now a member of the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, maintains that he never heard rumors of crookedness relative to those four games and certainly knew nothing about it himself, declaring he was approached either before or after the Detroit-Chicago series.

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

$1,000 Per Copy Everybody Will Talk Scandal Bills Mount | *Boys Used to Pay Teams That Helped Landis Stopped That*

MUCH WILL BE SAID FOR THOUSAND BUCKS

IF baseball starts paying $1,000 per copy for stories of venerable ball games that have been fooled with, the surplus in the reserve fund will rapidly disappear. For one thousand bucks almost anybody could dig up something that would sound like plausible scandal. The gamblers, for instance, who happened to have come on hard times, could step into the picture, and apparently prove a lot of things with pals for witnesses. The debate that Swede Risberg started is likely to last all Winter. If Happy Felsch and some more of them are let in the thing will begin to resemble a Congressional probe.



Nick Flatley

The boys may have to play ball next Summer, not knowing whether their game has been wrecked or not. The more sensitive will not be fooled by big crowds in the bleachers and a lot of noise. They will realize that the hydra head of scandal is likely to rise up any minute to gum up a double play, or end a big batting rally.

Babe Ruth and, we hope, Jacques Fournier can do a lot to knock the effect of the stories of Leonard and Risberg into the ashcan. The Spring breezes will waft the memory of a tough Winter away for the fans. That is, unless the star chamber sessions drag along and the boys get to thinking that baseball is without head or tail, and that its governing body hasn't enough power to sweep a lot of dust out of the corners.

One gets inclined to view all this scandal talk with alarm and indignation, until one hears what the fans think. They like to discuss it and it makes them wonder what may have been going on through the years. But they don't get sore, and seem to think that it's so old that it is too mouldy to bother about.

That attitude will linger unless the clatter becomes too loud or something more modern in the scandal line is dug up.

PRETTY SOON THE PLAYERS NOT NAMED IN THE SCANDAL WILL BE FEELING LONESOME.

BOYS WHO HELPED EXPECTED SOME REWARD

PREPONDERANCE of evidence would seem to point to exoneration of the horde of athletes involved just now. It is admitted that money was handed around, but that was a habit in those days. The boys on the clubs that were out of the race were inclined to fight harder against the contenders if they thought they had something extra coming for it.

That was, perhaps, a reprehensible practice, but not dishonest. The World Series is distinctly a money affair, with the sport part an incidental. The players were willing to spend a bit to get in there. They claim that there was no fixing of games, for a price. Everybody knew that clubs not going anywhere were inclined to play harder against some teams than others. That was part of the racket in the old days.

Those days vanished when Judge Landis stepped into the picture. The world is hoping that no further relics will be hauled from obscurity.

Speaking of Risbergs and Leonards and such,
Fans of the country aren't boosting them much.

RUMOR ONCE HAD BRAVES IN ON POOL

WE remember talk of a payment to some of the Braves back in the days when Brooklyn won a pennant. The Tribe, a cellar proposition at the time, knocked off the New York Giants at the tag end of the season and thereby enabled the Robins to win.

The Dodgers at that time were said to have kicked in on a pool which was to have been divided with the Boston players who shared in the important victory.

There was some jam or other about that, and considerable muttering of suits and fights, but nothing ever came of it. But that was a sample of the days. The boys who helped one bunch into a pennant expected and generally got a financial reward.

The division of World Series spoils four ways was one of the moves baseball made to do away with the habit, which never could look good in cold type.

PASSING THE PUCK

GEORGE OWEN will lead his University Club team against St. Nicholas of New York at the Arena on Friday night. As Harvard is playing Notre Dame that same evening, it will be the first double-header of the season and should attract a large gathering of fans.

Johnnie Neale, the former Latin School boy, is with the Dartmouth team at Lake Placid. Johnnie is a spare wingman and he has seen action in all the games that the Green has engaged in.

Les Canadiens are in for a busy week. They are playing the New York Americans in the Garden this evening, meet the Rangers in New York on Thursday and then jump to Montreal for a week-end game with Ottawa in the Forum.

In the opening game of the season, the Springfield Indians ran riot over the Rhode Island Reds in the Providence Auditorium. These teams are meeting for the second time in Providence this evening and it is safe to say that the Indians will be a most surprised aggregation when they see the improvement in Jimmie Gardner's outfit.

After their game tonight in Chicago, the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets have four consecutive home games playing Detroit, Chicago, Ottawa and New York Americans. By the middle of the month, the Pirates should be right up in the midst of the fight.

Tack Connell, the Ottawa goalie has been beaten only 6 times in 15 games this season. He is easily the ranking goal minder in the game but a great deal of his success is due to the assistance he gets from his teammates. The Senators' forward line checks back in ... style and King Clancy and ... Bu... her take care of the ...

... Art Smith of the Tigers is a game ... warrior. He has been ... all season, until now he is carrying a couple of "Charlie Horses" and a bad back, but he is in there every game, without a complaint.

YALE TO DECIDE ON WOOD TODAY

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 4.—The case of "Smoky Joe" Wood will be considered by the executive committee of the Yale athletic board of control at the meeting which is billed for today. Although Wood has conferred with three of the members of the board, his case has not been discussed. The meeting will be the first to determine just what action will be taken.

Wood's name was linked with Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and Hubert "Dutch" Leonard in the "throwing" of a game in 1919 and the first three mentioned have taken steps to have their names cleared, all of them declaring their innocence.

Joe has discussed the matter with three Yale athletic members, Burnside Winslow, chairman, Prof. George Nettleton, chairman of the board of athletic control, and Harold Woodcock, business manager of the athletic association. Whether the athletic board will receive a report from Mr. Winslow or whether they will compel Wood to make an appearance is not yet known.

ALUMNI BEATS LAWRENCE HIGH TRACK TEAM, 45-32

Lawrence, Jan. 4.—Lawrence High School track team opened its season by losing to the alumni, 45 to 32.

Ralph Hewitt and Alexander Goy, at present starring in athletics at Worcester Academy, did much to boost the total points scored by their victories, while Aurel Trombley, in the shotput, and Lawrence Robinson, in the jumps, starred for the school boys.

Indoor Sports ~ By TAD



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With the PONIES



OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST—Balboa.

	Points
1—Justice F	81
Wathiason	20
Miami Triad	13
2—Pomegranate	21
Hats Up	20
Pure Dee	13
3—Sturdy Stella	25
Lady Marie	21
Germaine Chauvelot	13
4—Genuine	27
Arcady	21
Old Ship	16
5—Balboa	26
Ocean Current	16
Starbeck	15
6—Harry Carrell	19
Alard	1
Dolly Bay	16
7—Wapiti	10
Counsellor Connelly	17
State	15

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
13—Justice, F. R. Richards	3-1
4—Miami Triad, W. Crump	5-1
2—Frank Hawley	6-1
1—Mayor Behrman, H. Haller	12-1
7—Ffeldes	15-1
8—Frank Ezey, Ellis	15-1
5—Red Harvey, W. Harvey	20-1
9—Water Baby, J. Jones	20-1
12—Hero, L. McDermott	20-1
11—Fine Manners, W. Kelsay	20-1
16—Alizhan, M. Burke	20-1
6—Clear Sky, L. Pichon	30-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
2—Pomegranate, G. Ellis	3-1
10—Wayward	6-1
13—Hats Up, J. McCoy	3-1
7—Jane, J. Mazone	12-1
2—Colonel Schooler, D. Lynch	6-1
6—Kid Boots, W. Crump	15-1
9—Camouflage	15-1
1—Passport, W. Lambersen	15-1
4—Make Up	15-1
3—Plain Dealer, D. Dubois	20-1
5—Candy Jar, L. Lang	20-1
11—Frazer	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
4—Sturdy Stella, L. Pichon	7-5
1—Germaine Chauvelot, H. Thomas	5-2
2—Binary Star, O. Johnson	12-1
7—Lady Herbert, D. Dubois	15-1
3—Lady Marie	7-2
5—Jessie Belle, E. Finnerty	12-1
6—Golden Dust	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
4—Genuine, F. Whitaker	7-5
2—Arcady, W. Garner	3-1
3—Old Ship, W. Bogenowski	6-1
7—Stampdale, D. Emery	5-1
1—Brilliant	7-5
2—Cyclops, J. McCoy	6-1
5—Pete, Peter, G. Arnold	10-1
6—Great Sport	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
3—Balboa, G. Arnold	6-2
2—Ocean Current, D. Lynch	5-1
5—Starbeck, D. Dubois	7-5
1—Opperman, G. Johnson	8-1
4—Apple Cross, W. Crump	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
12—Fire Boy, G. Philips	6-1
10—Alard, W. Dellow	2-1
5—Sir Ralph, R. Workman	5-1
7—Dolly Bay, W. Garner	10-1
8—Harry Carrell	4-1
1—Drowsy Waters, L. Canfield	6-1
2—Green Woods	20-1
4—The Archer, D. Emery	20-1
9—Dentaria, J. Pierciello	20-1
11—Tea Tray, W. Crowell	20-1
3—Pompous, F. Kinity	20-1
6—Richelieu	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds.
14—Wapiti	10-1
5—Laddie Go	6-1
13—State	5-1
8—Tanste, R. Richards	8-1
3—Little Ammie	10-1
11—Compromise, F. Stevens	15-1
12—Briggs Buchanan	15-1
2—Harry B	8-1
6—Suitable, R. Workman	20-1
1—Mulhull, M. Harn	20-1
4—Monna, M. Burger	20-1
9—Babe Garrett, D. Lynch	20-1

At Tia Juana

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
9—Zealot, E. Dalton	15-1
16—Contusion, R. Peternell	3-1
8—Wed Lady, H. Elston	15-1
10—Alcestis, A. Snyder	10-1
7—Hence	8-1
3—John Franklin, A. Pendergass	5-1
5—Lierre, J. D. Mooney	5-1
11—Lady Choco, D. Neal	6-1
12—Hardman, R. Austin	6-1
14—Great Finisher, T. Burney	10-1
17—Snoqualmie, G. Gotterup	10-1
15—Doc McMahon, H. West	12-1
4—Water Shed, O. Mazone	20-1
18—Dustproof, W. Robertson	20-1
1—Sea Wrack, H. Barr	20-1
2—Stage Star, C. Willingham	20-1
6—Best Fellow, O. Bourassa	20-1
1—Old Broadway, C. Yates	20-1
2—Sheffield, L. Smith	20-1
3—Venture, R. Cooper	50-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
4—Porriches, H. Gotterup	8-1
13—Dry Joe, O. Laidley	5-1
15—Seclusion, C. Willingham	4-1
9—Some Baby, R. Cooper	10-1
16—Weathervane, J. Craigmile	3-1
3—Vanderburg	5-1
18—Picnic, W. Barr	2-1
10—Ethel Brown	6-2
19—Christina, G. Huntamer	6-1
2—Pennon, T. Burns	8-1
17—Arctic King, F. May	10-1
8—Miss Rochester, E. Dalton	10-1
11—Karonga, R. Austin	15-1
7—Albion Boy	15-1
14—Lillian L, M. Huff	15-1
12—Spring Tyme, A. Collins	15-1
11—Ceeroy, J. D. Mooney	[illegible]
10—Edward S., A. Dandereau	[illegible]

THIRD RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
2—Sun Affinity, P. Fisher	[illegible]
5—Shasta Gretchen, H. Elston	[illegible]
8—Sir Lenny, R. Taplin	[illegible]
1—Golden Lux, F. J. Baker	8-1
3—Somers Heir, L. Schaeffer	4-1
6—Athelrain, R. Austin	8-1
4—Harbinger	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
8—Prince James, J. Craigmile	8-1
6—Post, O. Laidley	6-1
13—Melachrino, E. Dalton	6-1
10—Duty Boy, C. Yates	8-1
11—Rock Shell, T. Rae	6-1
2—Scotland Forever, R. Fisher	8-1
3—Sister Josella, O. Mazone	10-1
9—The Falconer, R. Austin	12-1
4—Praiseworthy, V. Petersen	15-1
7—Rosemint, R. Peternell	15-1
1—Indian Tales, H. West	15-1
5—Island Fairy, W. Barr	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
18—Knighthood	2-1
8—Sunswept, O. Bourassa	8-1
16—Edmon, J. Craigmile	5-1
14—Full Point, E. Dalton	8-1
9—Snookste K, R. Jones	5-1
1—Hilarity, L. Schaeffer	8-1
2—Sunbrae	10-1
17—Mary Kinkead, R. Austin	12-1
3—Rosamond, W. Libby	12-1
11—A. Lester, J. D. Mooney	12-1
4—Queen Anna Marie, O. Mazone	12-1
7—Josie Hartman, C. Philpot	15-1
6—Sanction, R. Fisher	20-1
10—Miss Fountain, A. Pendergass	15-1
13—Stardust, W. Barr	20-1
12—All Mum, H. Philpot	20-1
5—Rural Gossip, R. Cooper	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
9—Easter Bells, W. Barr	2-1
7—Virginia Carlton, C. Willingham	6-1
1—Sunwins, F. Fisher	5-1
3—Muscolatus, J. Craigmile	4-1
8—Captain Guard, O. Laidley	6-1
5—Doctor K. R. Austin	10-1
4—New Beauty, R. Peternell	15-1
6—Sapodilla, F. J. Baker	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Bookbinder, O. Mazone	8-1
6—Trapmint, E. Dalton	5-2
2—Cup Bearer, F. J. Baker	6-5
7—The World	6-5
5—Coeur de Lion, E. Dalton	8-1
8—Glenister 2nd, C. Lang	10-1
4—Modo, O. Bourassa	12-1
9—Begonia, T. Burns	15-1
6—Sandcliff	20-1

EIGHTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
4—Kilauea, J. Craigmile	6-1
18—Common Gold, A. Pendergass	5-1
10—Coffield, E. Dalton	2-1
9—Queen Bess, H. Elston	8-1
3—Stardale, F. Fisher	6-1
12—Move On Seth, O. Mazone	6-1
5—Rockbottom, R. Peternell	6-[illegible]
14—Conclusion, J. Manthe	10-[illegible]
16—Full o' Fun, J. Deford	8-1
15—Brother John, H. West	10-1
11—Green Spring, F. May	12-1
7—Our Seth, R. Jones	10-1
9—Income, F. J. Baker	12-1
17—Slippery Smile, L. Schaeffer	15-1
1—Columbia 2nd, W. Munden	15-1
13—Sanguine, H. Marshall	15-1
8—Erica, R. Cooper	20-1
6—Rob Roy, L. Graham	20-1
12—Wood Lake, J. D. Mooney	20-1

NINTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
9—Culiacan, H. Philpot	8-1
7—Snafe, J. Craigmile	4-1
8—Kickapoo, R. Cooper	4-1
11—Tan Son, O. Laidley	8-1
13—Huguince, O. Bourassa	8-1
2—Valor, H. Gotterup	8-1
16—Wynnewood, C. Yates	8-1
3—Matinee Idol, O. Mazone	8-1
18—Silent King, W. Barr	10-1
5—Bryan Kent, R. Austin	10-1
1—Nancy Wiest, E. Dalton	15-1
14—Seth's Baron, C. Willingham	15-1
6—Lucky Run, H. West	20-1
6—Tony, W. Robertson	20-1

BEST BETS—Genuine, fourth New Orleans. Betsy Bacon, sixth Pompano. Nero, fifth Orlando. Three-Sixty, fifth Havana. Kilauea, eighth Tia Juana.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Pomegranate, second New Orleans.

COLLYERS SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Justice F. Best take a chance—Tan Son. Parlay—Wee worth, Tan Son. Liberty National, to place.

Harvard Ties With Toronto

Harvard and Toronto played to a tie in an international intercollegiate hockey game at the Arena. Each team scored one goal.

There was no overtime session to decide the contest because the Toronto squad was obliged to catch the eleven o'clock train for home. Had they played an extra session they would not have had time to get the train.

Harvard scored in the first period and Toronto in the third session. From the press coop it appeared that Toronto scored another goal but it wasn't allowed.

SCOTCH AND U.S. BODIES CONFER OVER DATES

St. Andrews, Scotland, Jan. 4 (A. P.)—The conflict in dates of the American and British open golf championships this Summer will be eliminated if success meets negotiations which it is understood are now going on between the Royal and Ancient Club championship committee and the United States Golf Association.

It is stated that the Anglo-American conflict of tournament dates, which produced some bitter comment in the British press, was much regretted by British golfing authorities with the result that compromise proposals were sent to the U. S. G. A., involving a slight shift of dates for both the American and British championships.

Cunningham Took $50 and Asked no Questions

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4—George Cunningham, former Detroit pitcher and now a member of the Birmingham club, admits he received $50 for working in two of the four games which Swede Risberg claims were fixed for the Chicago White Sox to win.

Cunningham, denying any knowledge of a frame-up, said the money was given him in an envelope by Bill James, who asked him take it and ask no questions. James told him the money was the gift of a "Chicago friend."

Bouts Last Night

Cleveland.—Billy Wallace vs. Cuddy Demarco, ten rounds.

LAWYER SAYS LANDIS KNEW ALL IN 1922

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (A. P.).—Ray Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, who at one time represented baseball players dismissed following the expose of the so-called White Sox "scandal" in 1919, declared here today that Commissioner K. M. Landis knew back in 1922 that the Detroit Club of the American League had thrown games to Chicago in 1917, as charged recently by "Swede" Risberg, and refused to investigate.

Cannon was attorney for Oscar "Happy" Felsch, Charles "Buck" Weaver, Joe Jackson and Risberg in claims against the Chicago Club after their dismissal from baseball. Cannon said that Felsch told the baseball commissioner Weaver after corroborating that the Detroit Club deliberately permitted Chicago to win seven games near the end of the season. Cannon said he asked Charles Comiskey to submit to an examination to determine the status of the White Sox club, but that Comiskey declined.

"At that time," Cannon said, "Commissioner Landis made the statement that the money interests in baseball were above reproach, while only the players could enter into what was termed by Landis as 'unlawful agreements.'

"The present baseball muddle is nothing but a resurrection of facts that were brought out in the 1922 case in which Felsch, Weaver and Risberg, who were represented by me, revealed the throwing of the 1917 games. At that time Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, admitted that a fund existed, made up of donations of between $45 and $50 by Chicago players and which was to be given to the Detroit Club for losing."

During the investigation, Cannon quoted Schalk as saying that each member of the team contributed a like amount, adding: "There was nothing crooked about it, and I remember contributing $45 to it."

"Felsch, in a brief signed statement during that investigation," Cannon said, "intimated that Charles and Louis Comiskey of the Chicago Club were cognizant of the transaction between the Detroit and the Chicago clubs."

LOUIS TIMSON ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES FOR SWIM

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (A. P.).—The array of swimming talent in training for the $40,000 Wrigley Marathon channel swim scheduled for Jan. 15 was increased today by six.

Antony Isele arrived from Lake Constance, Austria. He had only enough money to pay his way to New York. There he obtained a job in the galley of the liner Mongolia and worked his way to Los Angeles.

From the eastern part of the United States came the five others. Louis Timson of Lynn, Mass., representing the American Legion of that State, is one of the latest arrivals.

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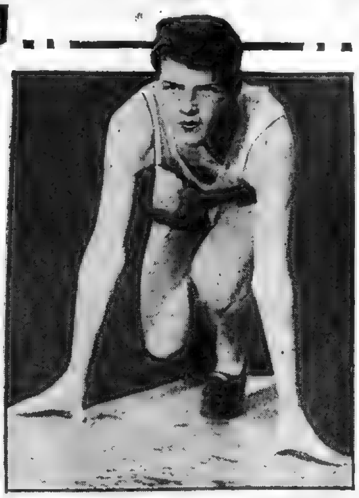
Ball Fans Are Perplexed; They Thought Skeletons Had No Life

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



YOUNG ATHLETES WHO STRIVE TO GLORIFY BROOKLINE


FERNALD FITTS SHOT PUTTER


CHANDLER HAGENBURGER SPRINTS


EUGENE RECORD LOW HURDLES

BROOKLINE TRACK STAR QUITS TEAM

'Teddy' Cole Forced to Withdraw From Squad Because of Parental Objections

By EDDIE DONDERO

"Teddy" Cole, brilliant Brookline High 600-yard specialist and crack relay runner, will be lost to the Wealthy Town track squad this coming season because of parental objections, according to an announcement made today by the school athletic authorities.

It was a bitter blow to the Brookline team and killed whatever chances it had of winning the indoor championship.

Coach Tom Hines said he knew of no good reason for Cole's withdrawal. Meanwhile, it was whispered in the school corridors that "Teddy" would appear in a track "unie" despite the announcement to the contrary. He will have to have the written permission of his parents to do this, though, for no ankler is permitted to take part in actual competition at Brookline High unless he has the signature of his legal guardian that he may do so.


Eddie Dondero

Cole would be one of the leading speed merchants in these parts if he were to compete. His exploits of a year ago were most extraordinary. Great things were expected from him this season.

His resignation coming as it does on the heels of the announcement that Captain-elect Richard Gentle, holder of the scholastic low hurdles record, had left school to enter a preparatory school just about wrecks the championship aspirations of the Hilnesmen.

Despite these setbacks, the Brookline delegation of speedsters numbering well above the 75 mark is hustling with hopes of making a creditable showing. The opening dual meet is scheduled with Newton on January 29 and until then vigorous training sessions twice daily will be held.

A week later Brookline invades the Garden City for a return frolic. The team amassing the greater number of points in the home games wins the blue ribbon.

"Roy" Smith, foremost candidate for the vacant leadership assignment, should finish among the leading point scorers. He has few equals as a high hurdler, besides being a baton carrier and a high jumper of prominence.

Henry Myerson, the youth who played the hero role on the championship football club, is the outstanding candidate in the weight events. He has acquired enough technique to heave the 12-pound pill over 40 feet, which is remarkable for a newcomer. Fernald Fitts, a veteran in the event, also has shown great promise.

In the sprints Roy Smith, Francis Howe, Chandler Hagenburger, John Morrison and Dan Rollins are on deck.

The 800-yard event will be well taken care of with Eddie Badaracco and Ray Ande- - - - the starter's gun.

Orin Levin in the broad jump and George Barrie, 1000-yarder, are an exceptionally good pair. The relay quartet has not been selected as yet but Ray Anderson, John Badaracco and Roy Smith will be given the preference if past performances can be taken into consideration. Every dark cloud has a silver lining. Graduation took its toll, Cole and Gentle are among the missing but Hines and his Brookline representatives still think they have enough thunder to score heavily in the big indoor meetings this Winter.

ROCQUE PLANS CHANGES IN B. C. SEXTET

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY.

Boston College is due to present a changed lineup when it takes the ice again, according to the plans of Coach Fred Rocque.

The Eagle mentor was not the least bit downhearted with the exhibition of his charges in their first start against Toronto, but finds it necessary to make a few changes.

Rocque is planning to send Captain Cronin, who started the Toronto melee on the wing back to the defense and promoting Terry McGovern to Tubber's forward berth.

Cronin played the whole third period with Joe Fitzgerald on the defense and they paired up prettily.

This shift would place the two fastest skaters on the defensive berths. The forward line would have Pierce Fitzgerald at center with Terry McGovern and Larry Gibson on the flanks.

McGovern, with his clever pole checking and dizzy dribbling, is bringing back memories of Sonny Foley.

Joe Fitzgerald has taken the laurels as the best player in the Eagle ranks. He is on a par with Captain Cronin, who has had a lot more experience than the rookie defense man.

Rocque was likewise pleased with the showing of Leon Fitzgerald, freshman goal tend. The kid was as nervous as a racehorse in the opening session, but settled down and had the crowd, who had booed him in the first period, shouting with glee. The youngster has a lot of original stuff. He clears away with a Bobbie Jones golf stroke and is as fast as greased lightning. Rocque expects that he will be one of the greatest guardians in this neck of the woods before many more games are written in the books.

Boston College's reserve lineup will be composed of Kelher and Tedesco on the wings, with John Groden at pivot. Joe Linehan, who played well for a beginner, will be held in reserve. Joe is big and willing, and will probably break into the limelight before the season closes. Art Morrisey will be ready to do his stuff should either of the defense men be forced to retire.

Manager Sullivan is arranging games with Boston University, Technology, Springfield College, and West Point. The last two named will be met on the Western trip. George Brown, Arena boss, will fix a date for an encounter between the Eagles and the New University Club sextet as soon as the latter organization is ready to open its season. Boston College hopes to face more competition next week.

Dartmouth Six Swamps Tigers, 7-2

New York, Jan. 4.—Trailing 1-0 at the end of the first period, Dartmouth came through in the last two periods of the hockey match with Princeton at Madison Square Garden to win by a score of 7-2.

Dartmouth kept three men on defense throughout, but Lane swung up into the offense frequently and only splendid work in the Princeton goal by Andy Hughes prevented Dartmouth scores in the opening period.

NOVICES GET CHANCE AT ST. JOE TOURNEY

Novices again will feature the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, next Saturday night, according to an announcement made by William H. Cuddy.

Newcomers will make their appearance in the 118 and 147-pound classes, and in addition there will be bouts in five open divisions comprising 112, 116, 135 and 160 pounds and heavyweight.

Ernie Schaaf's Punch Thunders As U.S. Wins International Show

By JACK CONWAY.

AMERICAN boxers, blessed with stout hearts and fists of iron, repelled the invasion of Swedish and Danish amateur boxers in brilliant style at Mechanics Building when they swept to victory in three out of four classes.

[More] than 8,000 wildly cheering [fans] witnessed the greatest series [of international] bouts ever contested [in this] country.

[Eve]n though [van]quished, the [hard] fighting [men] of Sweden [and] Denmark [gained] an abundance of glory. They fought right down to the wall in each of the finals.

[Gu]nnar Berggren of Sweden [was] the only [foreign] battler [to w]in a final. He conquered Carl Jensen of Denmark in the [final] bout in the 135-pound class.

The American sweep started in the 147-pound division when Joe Taverlerio of Cambridge outpointed Oscar Kjallendar of Sweden.

William Bruinsma of Worcester [stopped] Eberhardt Hansen of Denmark in the final of the 160-pound [class].

Ernie Schaaf of the U. S. S. [Arkansas] proved he is one of the most promising heavyweights in the country when he punched his way to victory in the heavyweight class.


Jack Conway

He won the decision over Nils Ramm of Sweden in the final after having knocked out Thyge Peterson of Denmark in the third round in their semi-final match.

SCHAAF was the hero of the show. This eighteen-year-old sailor is the best fighter to show in the amateur heavyweight class in years. Right now he is a better fighter than many of the third rate professional heavyweights.

Schaaf and Peterson were drawn for the opening semi-final. It was not expected that these two stars would clash before the final. The sailor went out for a knockout from the bell. He couldn't get a good shot at Peterson's chin and so whacked him on the back of the head when at close quarters. It was an illegal punch and sent the Dane to the canvas. Peterson got up at once and fought back hard.

Schaaf didn't hear the bell at the end of the round and took a couple of extra socks at his foe.

Peterson opened the second frame by counting with left and rights to the jaw. The sailor came back with a vicious left hook to the chin which shook Peterson up to the soles of his feet. Ernie then let drive a right to the jaw which made the Dane think of home.

There was some hard milling during the third chapter, with Schaaf forcing the battling. With nine seconds of the round to go, Schaaf nailed Peterson on the chin with a savage right-hand smash. The Dane crashed to the canvas. He was completely out and his seconds tossed in a towel.

SCHAAF had a harder fight when he faced Nils Ramm of Sweden in the final. Ramm kept crowding Schaaf and as a result the latter found it more difficult to score with one of his heavy socks.

The first session was fairly even. In the second round Schaaf counted with some heavy punches, one of his right-handers to the chin putting the Swede down for the count of nine. Ramm was fortunate to last out the round. He came back strong in the third stanza and out pointed Schaaf.

JOE TAVERLERIO of Cambridge, who won in the 147-pound class, also displayed fine form. He is a student of Tommy McFarland, old-time boxer, and displayed a better knowledge of boxing than any of the other boys in the show.

Taverlerio easily won over Oscar Kjallender of Sweden in the semi-final, while he proved he carried too many guns for Andreas Peterson of Denmark in the final. Taverlerio should go a long way along the fistic trail.

The Swedish and Danish boxers were all aggressive youngsters and never backed away from an opponent. In ring wisdom, however, they were obliged to bow to the Americans.

Bill Cuddy, who was responsible for bringing the foreign boxers here, was elated over the fine program. He had reason to be proud of his promotion effort.

INTERNATIONAL BOUTS

135-POUND CLASS (SEMI FINALS)

Carl Jensen, Denmark, defeated George Reese, Boston.

Gunnar Berggren, Sweden, defeated Sam Olsen, Charlestown.

FINAL

Gunnar Berggren, Sweden, defeated Carl Jensen, Denmark.

147-POUND CLASS (SEMI-FINALS)

Andreas Peterson, Denmark, defeated Bernard Bardo, Dartmouth.

Joe Taverlerio, Cambridge, defeated Oscar Kjallendar, Sweden.

FINAL

Joe Taverlerio, Cambridge, defeated Andreas Peterson, Denmark.

160-POUND CLASS (SEMI-FINALS)

Eberhardt Hansen, Denmark, defeated Frank Flynn, Charlestown.

William Bruinsma, Worcester, defeated Olaf Falk, Sweden.

FINAL

William Bruinsma, Worcester, defeated Eberhardt Hansen, Denmark.

HEAVYWEIGHT (SEMI FINALS)

Ernie Schaaf, U. S. S. Florida, knocked out Thyge Peterson, Denmark. [illegible]

Nils Ramm, Sweden, [illegible] Frank Sulber, U. S. Coast [illegible]

FINAL

Ernie Schaaf, U. S. S. Florida, defeated Nils Ramm, Sweden. [illegible]

HARVARD ICE STAR LOST TO TEAM

By TED LYNCH

Harvard starts preparation this afternoon for its next game with Notre Dame without the services of Henry Crosby, stellar left wing. Crosby is at present at the Brooks Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed by Doctor Tommy Richards.

Crosby, while playing against Toronto, in New York, on New Year's Eve, complained of a pain in his side. Doctor Thorndike, in charge of the Crimson puck chasers, examined the Newton boy in the dressing room at the Garden, and immediately sent him back to Boston.

Arriving at the South Station he was rushed to the Brookline hospital and placed under the care of Doctor Richards.

LOSS HURTS ATTACK.

The Harvard athletic authorities tried to keep the story a secret, but the Newton boy was missed at the game against Toronto here last night and then came the discovery of his condition. Word came from the hospital that the Crimson wingman is resting comfortably and will be out in a fortnight.

The loss of the aggressive left wing has hurt the Crimson attack considerably. Crosby was first string material. His place is being filled by Nat Hemlen.

Crosby is a brother of Ted Crosby, former Harvard captain. He broke in as a puck chaser at Newton High and later went to Exeter, where he played on the puck team.

CLARK NOW BELIEVES THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

According to all accounts, Cannon Ball Cote received a raw deal in his battle with Buddy Clark at Lynn, New Year's afternoon. Our informant tells us that Cote had at least eight of the ten rounds, was the aggressor all through the fight and scored the only knock down during the scrap.

If this information is true, Cote and his manager cannot be blamed for kicking at the decision.

Hockey Results

Harvard 1, Toronto 1.
Dartmouth 7, Princeton 2.
New Haven 2, Quebec 1.
Stoneham 6, Commerce 1.
Waterville 4, Nashua 2.

Scarboro Golf Club Head Pleads for Young Players

By BILL [redacted]

"UNLESS some provision is made for boys," stated Thomas P. Varley, who is president of the Scarboro Golf Club, "those behind the Fowl Meadows project will be making a grave mistake.

"If the House of Representatives vote in favor of the public golf course at Fowl Meadows, the boys should be allowed to play that course. The younger generation are given no time or consideration at Franklin Park. According to the laws, one must be a citizen of the City of Boston to be eligible to participate at golf at the Park. In other words, unless a player has reached the age of twenty-one, he cannot play at Franklin Park.

"The Scarboro Golf Club enters a team in the National and New England municipal championships every year. We have not yet come through with a win because we are obliged to rely upon the veterans. There are any number of boys in and around Boston who could put Scarboro right up at the top for the National and New England championships, but because of the rules at the Park they are ineligible to represent us."

YOUNG BLOOD NEEDED

"Last year Tommie Welch, the famous Woodland station master, joined Scarboro. He went down to Hartford for the New England and made a wonderful showing on a course which he had never seen before. It is players like Tommie Welch and Jimmie Conroy, the junior champion of Massachusetts, that will bring Boston to the front in municipal championships.

"Down in Hartford, Conn., the authorities are looking ahead. The boys are allowed to play on the public golf courses. They are out to develop and encourage the young golfers. Any boy between the ages of 15 and 21 is allowed to play the "Munie" in Hartford for ten cents a round. In this way the boys in the Connecticut city are encouraged to take up golf as a recreation.

"Through lack of forethought, the authorities made no provision for the boys when they started golf at Franklin Park. If the youngsters are forced to wait until they are twenty-one years of age before they can play at the Park, there is little chance of developing talent to compete in municipal championships. A few years ago golf was universally known as an old man's game. But due to the calibre of golf being displayed by the youth of this country, there has been a reversal of this opinion. Unless the boys take up golf while they are in their "teens" there is but little chance that they will ever reach the top rung.

"When the Bateman Bill for the establishment of a public golf course at Fowl Meadows comes before the House of Representatives, I, and a great many other members of the Scarboro Golf Club will be present. We are in a far better position to tell of the needs of another public golf course than any other body of golfers in this section. There are none who are more familiar with the overcrowded conditions at Franklin Park than the members of the Scarboro Golf Club.

"Back in the days when we had the six hole beginners course and before the weaker sex had taken to golf, Franklin Park was as ideal a spot for golf as there was in this State. But when the City of Boston voted to convert Franklin Park into an 18 hole course and do away with the beginners layout, our troubles started and they will not end until the pressure is relieved by the establishment of another public golf course.

"I realize that the women folks are as much entitled to play golf at Franklin Park as the men, but I also know that they slow up the play, through no fault of their own, but simply because they are unable to move along at the necessary pace.

"I have been a member of the Scarboro Golf Club for years. In the past I was of the opinion that Franklin Park shaped up with any of the private courses, as far as a real golf layout was concerned. But during the past few years the traffic has been so heavy and slow that I have lost my interest in golf at the Park.

LIFE IN DANGER.

"Your life is in danger if you attempt to play a round at the Park on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. A year ago I had so many narrow escapes from serious injuries that I decided that the element of danger more than offset the enjoyment and I called a halt. I played just three rounds of golf at Franklin Park last season.

"I sincerely hope that those behind the Fowl Meadows project will have the forethought to care for the needs of the boys and girls. If the younger generation is allowed to play at Fowl Meadows, the game is going to receive a great impetus in this section. They are the coming champions, but unless some provision is made for them, Metropolitan Boston will be no nearer the municipal championship than it has been in the past."

SWEETSER PAYS FLYING VISIT TO GOTHAM DOCTOR

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—After a flying visit here to consult physicians, Jess Sweetser turned back toward Asheville, N. C., today with permission to increase his daily golf practice from nine to eighteen holes. He disclosed intentions of playing in two events next Summer—the gold mashie tournament at Newport, R. I., and the national amateur championship.

The British amateur champion, who has been making a fight for health in the South since his return from England last Summer, announced himself as gratified with the results of his physical examination here. His weight was placed at approximately 200 pounds.

Sweetser said he expected to return here about May 1.

FRISCH DEMANDS $20,000, THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Sam Dreadon has a new Cardinal second baseman with some of Rogers Hornsby's notions about the value of contracts of more than one year's duration.

Frankie Frisch, who became the property of the Cardinals in the New York-St. Louis deal which brought Hornsby here, has announced that he will [illegible] two-year contract from [illegible] $20,000 a year. He [illegible] more than the salary [illegible] Giant.

Dread[illegible] the Gotham [illegible] insisted on a [illegible] at a salary of [illegible]

RED CHAPMAN IS DODGING BOUT WITH FULLER

New England is rich in featherweights, and there are some featherweight matches which would pack the Arena to its doors. One match in particular has been eagerly anticipated by local fight followers—a bout between Red Chapman of Chelsea and Sammy Fuller of the North End.

Chapman, clever, cool, methodical, the greatest defensive boxer of modern times, and Fuller, a rushing, tearing, aggressive bit of fury, would make one of the greatest battles ever staged in any ring. It is a bout that the fans would like to see, and it is a bout which Tom Goodwin, matchmaker of the Suffolk A. A., has been trying to make for the past few months.

Fuller is easy to interest. The little Italian sensation has been howling to the skies for a bout with Chapman for the past six months. He feels that his aggressiveness and terrific hitting power will surely carry him to victory over Chapman, and entitle him to a bout with Dick Honey Boy Finnegan for the world's featherweight title.

Moreover, thousands of Italians in the North End feel that their little idol is entitled to the match, and are willing to back him to the limit. Charley Cardio, manager of Chapman, utterly refuses to listen to the advances of the local fight promoter

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Beam Wireless Economy

NEW economies in long distance telegraphy have been effected with the introduction of the beam wireless system, which permits a steady exchange of messages across the Atlantic at more than a hundred words a minute, both ways.

Soups Which Are Invigorating and Delicious, Too

By MARTHA LEE

TODAY my song is of soups—soups both economical and luscious, that will start the meal right. I sing of bouillons, broths and creamed soups the essences, bisques and chowders—all delicious and invigorating, bringing to any meal the first favorable impression of dainty wholesomeness.

The right soup served in the right way reveals the hostess' knowledge of food value. The clear soups are for dinner to warm the stomach and pep up the digestion. The hot liquid taken into an empty stomach is easily assimilated and acts as a stimulant rather than a nutrient and prepares the way for the meal to follow.

Cream soups and purees are for luncheon or supper to furnish nutriment. With bread and butter they are really a complete meal, especially if balanced with a crisp salad. For a plain luncheon, an oyster bisque or cream of mushroom or vegetable soup with breadsticks, rolls or oven-dried toast may be served; for formal receptions or midnight suppers, bouillon.

And of course it isn't necessary to say that the thick soups are served in soup plates—the broth and essences in bouillon cups.

I am a firm believer in the stock pot. I have talked and broadcast so much about the virtues of this handy kettle that I imagine you all have my directions as to how to start and keep a stock pot. If not, you know how to get them promptly on request. Just a line to me.

This weather, dinner doesn't seem complete without a stimulating soup for the first course, few pennies, if you have a pot-au pepper, one pint boiling water, one every day at an expense of just a few pennies, if you have a pot-au-feu.

Cream of Corn or Pea Soup—One can corn or peas, one teaspoon sugar, a few drops onion juice, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one pine boiling water, one pint milk, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour.

Combine the vegetable with the water and seasonings. Simmer fifteen minutes, add the milk, bring to boiling point and thicken with the butter and flour creamed together. Rub through a strainer reheat and serve.

Pea soup may be seasoned further with a trace of minced mint—corn soup with a little shredded pimento. Serve with croutons of thin toast.

Scotch Broth—Three pounds forequarter of lamb or mutton, two quarts cold water, one-half tablespoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, two slices turnip, one-half onion, one-quarter cup flour, one-quarter cup carrot, one-quarter cup turnip, two tablespoons barley.

Cut meat in small pieces. Add water, heat gradually to boiling point, cook slowly two hours, skimming off the scum. After one hour, add salt, pepper, turnip and onion. Strain, cool, remove fat, reheat and thicken with flour diluted with enough cold water to pour easily.

Cook carrot and browned turnip, dice in salted water until soft, drain, and add to soup. Soak barley over night in cold water, drain and cook in boiled salted water until soft; drain, and add to soup as if the barley should be cooked in the soup, it would absorb the greater part of the stock.

Oyster Soup—One quart oysters, four cups milk, one slice onion, two stalks celery, sprig of parsley, bit of bay leaf, one-third cup butter, one-third cup flour, salt and pepper.

Clean oysters by placing in a colander and pouring over them three-fourths cup cold water. Carefully pick over oysters, reserve liquor, add oysters slightly chopped, beat slowly to boiling point, and let simmer twenty minutes. Strain through cheesecloth, reheat liquor, and thicken with butter and flour cooked together.

Scald milk with onion, celery, parsley and bay leaf; remove seasonings, and add to oyster liquor. Season with salt and pepper.

Onion Soup—Two medium sized onions, one tablespoon flour, one pint water, one pint beef consomme, two tablespoons butter, slices of French bread, grated Swiss cheese.

Slice the onions very thin and fry them in butter until they are a good golden brown, but not burned. Add the flour and let simmer for five minutes, carefully avoiding burning. Add water and consomme, let boil slowly for twenty minutes. Put the soup in an earthern tureen.

Slightly toast some slices of French bread, cover them with a thick coating of grated Swiss cheese, put them on the top of the soup and cover the tureen and serve at once.

Faithfully,

Martha Lee

"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Crying for Effect"

By Marceline d'Alroy



TEARS are supposed to be OUT OF DATE, yet Many GIRLS CRY on the quiet where a MAN can SEE them. You see, after all, GIRLS have much REASON to cry. I mean, they have MANY reasons.

SOME GIRLS CRY for EFFECT, SOME out of HABIT. SOME cry because they are SORRY, but not often. SOME cry for a Fur coat, SOME for the moon, and SOME for a MAN.

A GIRL may WEAKEN a man with TEARS, but she never WINS him that way. A FEW TEARS may make a HUSBAND'S HEART SINK, but MANY will DROWN his LOVE.

TEARS are DANGEROUS, unless used with Tact. A MAN'S SHOULDER is the Logical PLACE for tears, but, of course, A FEW go a long way . . .

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THINK about Thought.

What makes Thought?

"My brain," you say.

But we haven't the slightest proof that the brain makes Thought.

The brain is Thought's tool.

It produces action after Thought has evoked the vision of that action. It makes the hand strike in anger or move in beauty. It transmits the power that goes into the making of great buildings, ships, cakes, dresses, stories, songs, ploughs and pig pens—into all objects and all expressions.

The brain is Thought's transformer — taking the idea from Thought and putting it into action. Just as an electrical transformer takes electricity out of the Void and turns it into "juice" that lights your office or heats your flatiron.

But the transformer does not MAKE that "juice."

Nor does the brain MAKE the idea or the desire which we call Thought.

Thought stands behind the brain like some veiled, mysterious stranger touching keys of flesh.

If the tool which Thought uses is in fit condition, good work is done.

If it is a remarkable tool, unusual work is done.

But if it is a spoiled tool no work at all is done. You say that such a brain is insane. You say it "cannot think." What you really mean is that it cannot transmit the commands of Thought. But for all we know Thought may stand behind that brain, too, looking through a warped, soiled window pane. I think, perhaps, that is so and that we should therefore respect the insane and give them deference as well as pity, for greatness abides in them, too.

Can't Describe It.

We cannot describe Thought. We cannot locate it. We cannot



explain it. But we do know this wonderful thing about it—

THOUGHT MAKES OUR WORLD BEFORE WE EVER SEE IT.

The world we see is only a bungling copy of the world which Thought makes.

Consider that beautiful rug which you have just bought for your home. You think of that rug as the product of wool, dyes, a loom, a weaver. It is not. It is the product of Thought.

That rug was made long before it ever came from the loom. It was made by and in Thought. Each intricate contact of warp and woof took place in Thought. Each glowing color was born in Thought. The real rug was born in the Thought of the man who planned it.

The thing which came through the loom and the hands was not the REAL rug. It was a copy of the real rug and not a very good copy. Any artist or inventor or workman of any sort can tell you that—the thing which is done is never as good as the thing which was planned.

The real rug was a Thought rug.

Two Worlds.

It is the same with everything you have or see in this world about you. You are really living in two worlds—an invisible THOUGHT WORLD, which has no substance, but which flames with color and vibrates with feeling, and a MATERIAL WORLD, which is only a clumsy copy of that Thought World.

There's nothing religious or mystical about that statement. It is a plain statement of fact—as practical a fact as a biscuit recipe or the fact that one and one makes two.

Think about that fact as you go through life today.

Think about those TWO WORLDS and their relative value. If you think about it today and every day, your whole life will be changed. You will see and feel and know things of which you have had no conception. A great deal of your doubt and fear will fall from you. The fear of Death, for instance.

You have feared Death because it did not seem possible that we could live without our bodies. BUT WHEN YOU REALIZE THAT ALL OUR REAL LIVING IS BEING DONE NOW OUTSIDE THE BODY, IT WILL NOT SEEM SO DIFFICULT TO LIVE ON WHEN THE BODY IS WORN OUT.

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Sense Development

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR child, if normal, is born with ability to see, hear, taste, smell and feel.

It is through these special senses, by what is called sense perception, that your child learns all that it will ever know just as, through the same sense perception, you have learned everything that you know.

Of course, at birth it cannot do any of these things, simply because it is not yet developed as you are developed.

What may you reasonably expect of your child in the way of sense development at the different stages of its early life?

This is a very important and practical question and your answer to it may have a deciding influence on the health and welfare of your child.

This whole subject has been investigated by the leading authority on child development, Dr. Helen Thompson Woolley, director of Child Study, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

"The child," says Dr. Woolley, "is born capable of receiving sense impressions of all senses, but these impressions are originally unrelated in the infant's consciousness. An unorganized matrix of experience exists."

This simply means that your baby's brain is at first very much a mass of jelly which, however, rapidly takes definite form.

The eyes are accommodated to distance at the end of the ninth week. At ten weeks the child has mastered control of the eye muscles and begins to recognize faces, and at twelve and thirteen weeks objects are clearly perceived. At thirteen weeks he begins to look for objects which have disappeared and at sixteen to nineteen weeks he will reach for visual objects.

In the period from sixteen to twenty-four weeks, it is observed, the baby exhibits interest and enjoyment in visual perception.

We learn that during the first day after the child's birth observers often note a reaction on the part of the infant to loud sounds if the ear is free from obstructions. When the age of four weeks has been reached he pays attention to such sounds as chords on the piano and is seen to be much interested in chords at seven weeks. In proof of this statement it is shown by the study that a hungry child often stops crying as long as ten minutes to listen to music.

Not only does the child react favorably to music at this age, but smiles in response to the voice and nodding head, and at twelve to thirteen weeks he will turn to look in the direction of the sounds. At twenty-one weeks he will laugh at sharp noises such as that made by snapping a towel.

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5700 Blouse and Skirt for Junior and Miss.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material for the Blouse and 1⅝ yards for the Skirt. The width of the Skirt at the lower edge is 1½ yards. Price 12c.

5397. Boys' Suit.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. As illustrated a 2-year size requires 1 yard for the Blouse and ⅞ yard for the Trousers, of 36 inch material. Price 12c.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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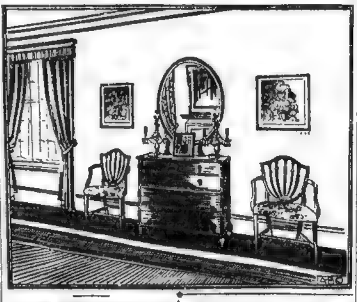
Household Hints

When tacking velvet in dressmaking, the finest cotton should be used, and when the threads are removed they must be cut every few inches, not pulled out in the ordinary way, otherwise marks will be left in the velvet.

To blanch chestnuts, take a gash on the flat side of each chestnut in the form of a cross, put in frying pan with one teaspoonful of butter to a pound, shake over the fire until the butter is melted, and put in the oven from ten to twelve minutes. Remove one of the chestnuts, and if the inner skin comes off easily with the outer shell, remove the remainder of the nuts. If it still clings to the nuts, heat the nuts a little longer.

When the washing up is finished rinse out the bowl and set it on end to air; also wash out the dish-cloth, hang it in the fresh air to dry and wash out any towels that require it, so that all may be clean and ready when wanted again.

Furnishing the Home



By MARIAN MOORE

THE peculiarity of this unusual grouping lies in the fact that it is equally suitable for living room, hall, dining room or bedroom, but in either case it requires to be displayed against a large wall in a room of ample proportions.

The furniture which composes it serves a distinct purpose wherever it may be found, the chest of drawers in particular, being always welcome as an extra cupboard on account of its size, the latter requires to be accompanied by other objects of equally generous proportions, and the particular selection presented today recommends itself by the excellence of its detail.

Windsor chairs and a Colonial mirror, for instance, could take the place of the oval mirror and Hepplewhite chairs; or there might be a tall rectangular mirror or a vertical group of small balanced horizontal pictures in the centre, balanced on either side by ladderback chairs. The essential point is to preserve the balanced effect of the whole group and the requisite harmony of its various elements.

When selecting the pictures, care should be taken that their coloring should blend into the general scheme and that they should echo, in particular, the upholstery of the chairs used in the same group.

Fads and Fashions

Girding her Armor of Defense—The smartly gowned woman finds it extremely easy to defend her reputation for smartness, for nothing is more gorgeously resplendant than "scale armor" gowns, which are covered all over with overlapping paillettes. The semi-fitted straight waists of these dresses are quite suggestive of a coat of mail. The skirts gain fullness through the introduction of godets.

Taking up the Gauntlet—Linked cuff sports gloves of washable leather are challenging the pull-on type for style supremacy. The wide gauntlet cuffs have three sets of slits at each side, through which bone buttons in link form are used.

True to Form—are the hardy little dahlias that are such appropriate flowers for street wear at this season. So natural are their colorings, that, when one is pinned on a coat lapel, it defies you to detect whether it came from the milliner's or the florist's shop.

Repeating pleats seems Dame Fashion's way of emphasizing an important style trend, whose repetition is cordially welcomed. Finely pleated solid-tone silk scarfs, with printed borders, are worn in Ascot effect with the severely plain tailleur suit.

Bright Linings of Dark Clouds are said to exist if we'll just look for them long and patiently enough. Following the example of those dusky clouds, dark Winter suits are lined, in flat crepe several shades lighter than the suit fabric ... overblouses, many ... in effect, are made of the same ... material as the lining, and are considered the most chic blouses of the season.

1815 1927
STICKNEY AND POOR'S
CREAM TARTAR
—makes light, fluffy biscuits
2 cups of pastry flour
2 teaspoonfuls of S. & P. Cream Tartar
½ teaspoonful of soda
½ teaspoonful of salt
2 tablespoonfuls of shortening
½ to 3-4 cup of milk
All measurements are level
Pass the dry ingredients together through a sieve three times; work in the shortening with two knives; add the liquid, a little at a time, mixing it in meanwhile with a knife. The dough should be as soft as can be handled. Turn the dough onto a board, dredged with flour; turn it with the knife to coat with flour then knead slightly; pat with the rolling pin and roll into a thin sheet about one inch thick, cut in rounds; brush the tops with melted butter; bake in a hot oven ... minutes.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Children's Colds
Best treated externally. Check them without "dosing." Rub on at bedtime
VICKS VAPORUB

Amusements Amusements Amusements



Microscopic Spoons

AT the museum in Salem, Mass., there is a cherry-stone containing a dozen silver spoons. The spoons are so small, and so intricately fashioned, that their shape and finish can be admired only with the aid of the microscope.

This Day in History

ON January 4, 1894, occurred the death of the founder and originator of the first kindergarten system. Her name was Elizabeth Peabody, and, so far as records state, there were no kindergartens in existence before her time.

The Love Wrecker by BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Gilded Kisses"

Thrilling Romance of Youth in Boston

CHAPTER XXX

IT was not until two weeks later that Honey Lou thought of Ann Ludlow's letter again.

Then she came upon it at the bottom of her handkerchief case where Margret had tucked it on her wedding day.

She tore open the envelope and read it, sitting on her cot in the tent beside Onawa Lake away up in Maine, where she and Jack were spending their honeymoon.

It had been his idea to come to this beautiful spot, where they were hidden from everyone and "rough it."

"I want you all to myself for these two blessed weeks," he had told her when they made their honeymoon plans. "I think it's heathenish to moon around hotels where people would be sure to stare and whisper 'Newlyweds' behind our backs! This is more fun anyway hiding ourselves away from the crowd and get acquainted with each other, in private."

Honey Lou agreed with him.

She loved the chill sunshiny days on the lonely shore of the lake, the woodsy smell, the blue nights when she slept in Jack's arms on a bed of pine boughs out under the stars and listened to the lapping of water in her broken dreams.

"If you'd asked me to honeymoon at the North Pole, I'd have gone with you and cheerfully frozen to death," she told him, "but I truly love this place, and I'm having the time of my wee-old young life."

Every morning they rowed across the lake for groceries. They swam in the icy water, fished in it, and afterward Jack fried the fish over a fire.

He was fishing from a canoe out on the mirror-like water when Honey Lou walked out of her tent with Ann's letter in her hand.

Against the background of dark green fir trees, she looked like a slim and handsome young boy, in her khaki shirt and riding breeches.

She waved her hand at him, and sat down beside the fire to read the letter for a second time while she waited for him.

"Dear Honey Lou," Ann had written, "I am trusting to luck that you aren't still peeved at me for the way I talked to you that morning in the office. Because, Honey Lou, I was almost crazy that morning and didn't half know what I was saying. Honey Lou, I am in terrible trouble. The worst kind of trouble that a girl can get into. Please let me know when you can see me, and make it speedy if you can. And don't say a word to a living soul. I would take poison if this all got out. I feel like taking it, anyway. "ANN LUDLOW.

"P. S. I wish you a wonderful honeymoon and all kinds of happiness."

"I'll have to see her the minute I get back to town," she said to herself as she watched Jack paddle back to shore.

He took her by her two hands and pulled her up close to him.

"Such little hands," he said, and kissed their soft palms. After almost two weeks of life together, he was not yet used to the wonder of her.

"To think of a tiny thing like you going out in the world to earn her own living!" he said shaking his head as he looked at her. "Working six days a week, whacking your cute fingers off on my dad's typewriter!" It was enough, he said, to make the angels weep.

"Pooh!" said Honey Lou, "you talk as if you had a mouthful of broken dishes! It never hurts a girl to work. It does us all good to work—keeps us smart and peppy. And I was happy. Didn't I strike you as being just as happy as Suzanne Clemens or Angela, who never lift their fingers to do a thing?"

"You struck me as being twice as happy and twice as nice," Jack answered, as he began to clean the fish he had caught. "I think that's one reason why I fell so hard for you. Because you were so different from all the girls I'd ever known. I was getting pretty tired of the jazz-baby type, to tell the truth."

Honey Lou went into the tent for a knife.

"I'm going to help you clean the fish," she announced. "And tell me something. You once were terribly in love with Angela, weren't you? She isn't the jazz-baby type, either."

He shook his blond head positively. "No, I never was—not really," he said. "And you are not going to clean any of these fish! You're not going to get yourself all messy and smelly, cleaning fish. You go and sit some place where I can look at you."

He wouldn't let her wash up the dishes when they had had breakfast, either.

"You've been working for a couple of years without a vacation," he told her, soberly, "and this honeymoon is going to be a rest-cure for you, if I know anything about it."

"But I'm not tired. If I felt any better than I do, I'd be worse," Honey Lou told him. "You're spoiling me."

All the same, she adored to have him wait on her. To see this great big masculine creature fetch and carry for her—"turn himself inside out" trying to please her.

"Isn't it funny that I never knew how much you liked me until three weeks ago?" she asked him on the last night of their two weeks. They were sitting in the glow of the fire, watching the purple shadows of darkness slip down from the hills across the lake.

"Of course," she added dreamily, snuggling close to him, "I knew there was some reason for your being so jealous of Stephen Mayhew—"

Her voice trailed off into silence. She wondered suddenly if Steve had come to the flat on Arbor street during the past two weeks.

* * *

Steven was there at that very minute.

He had walked in at supper time as carelessly as if he had not stayed away for three weeks.

Steve and Margret were left alone in the little flat, where the red and gold leaves that Honey Lou had brought from the woods for her wedding, still decorated the walls.

Margret saw him look at them, and then at the big table in the corner of the sitting room where some of the wedding gifts were piled. Vases, pictures, silver-and-crystal pitchers, service plates, cocktail glasses, piles of hand-embroidered linens.

"She got a lot of wedding gifts, didn't she?" he began, and then Margret saw his eyes darken with pain. He put his hand across them, and sat silent with his elbow on the table before him.

She did not dare touch him or speak to him, much as she longed to comfort him. Her heart ached—not only for him but for herself.

Was it fair, she asked herself, that Honey Lou should have this, too? That she should have Steve's heart, just because she happened to be beautiful and gay and lovable in every way? She had everything else worth having in life.

Beauty and brains and love and money. She had them all now.

"Then why should she have my Steve, too?" Margret asked herself silently, as she stood behind him, helpless to do anything for him. "It isn't fair."

"Come on, Steve, buck up," she said aloud to him, after a minute or two, "let's go down to 'The Jamaica' and see the new picture."

But Steve shook his head. Even the little theatre had its memory of Honey Lou and the night she had Charlestoned there, short-skirted, swaying, alluring and saucy and gay.

"No." He got up, and looked blindly around for his hat. As he opened the door to go, Margret felt a stinging blindness in her own eyes. Tears.

On the wall above the bookcase was a photograph of Honey Lou in the white dress she had worn at high school graduation years before.

Margret walked over to it, and looked at it long and searchingly.

"Honey Lou," she said to the girl in the photograph, "if I didn't love you as much as I do, I'd hate you. I'd hate you."

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Tomorrow's instalment tells of the return of the newlyweds.

Golden Roads; Stan Baird Goes to Work for a Living

Continued from Page 11.

she went out on the street. A drooping little figure, too miserable to pretend. Eyes down, she ran headlong into waiting arms; head his voice.

"Gay!"

A pang of happiness shot through her. "You didn't come!" She was half crying, saying it over, giddy with relief.

He led her to his roadster. "Not in there—not today, sweetheart. Everybody looking—you thought I'd forgotten? Little Gay!"

He drove her west toward home. There was an inn with candles in the windows. They telephoned Mary and had dinner together there.

"Stan—something—ah, well, something I'm afraid to tell you. So sweet this has been. I don't want it to go."

"Not ever! We'll keep it, as it is. Nothing you can't tell me."

She talked to him then; made him understand how she felt about marrying money. He wanted to laugh at first; saw her lips quiver, suddenly was serious, touching her finger-tips across the table.

"You don't understand, Gay darling. Because some marriages among wealthy people go wrong—they do when folks are poor, too, don't they?

"It isn't money makes them do that. It's what's in the heart. Real love can stand riches—or do without."

"But, Stan—but some rich husbands forget their wives. They find someone else." She was thinking of the lavender lady, wondering if he knew. "Many of them find someone else and their wives are unhappy."

"Many, you say? But not all! My wife won't be unhappy; never for that. Remember how you said, 'I couldn't take it back'? Nor I, Gay! There can be no one else as long as I live. . . . But what do you want me to do? Not leave you? Because I never will!"

She laughed, her face against his hand, gladness bubbling in her throat.

"Well, you see you're such an idle young man, Mr. Baird. Nothing to do of any account; roving all day."

"My Lordee—you want me to work? Listen—" He shook with laughter. "Wants a working man for a husband, she does. Toting a lunch box and bringing her his pay-envelope Saturday nights!

"I'm game! Tomorrow I hit the old man for a job. O. K., Slave Driver? Come on. Want you in the car. Got to have a kiss for that!"

They made the kiss several, there in the car.

* * *

Stanley Baird had been earning a salary more than a week when Gay told herself, reluctantly, that it was no solution of the problem she had set between them.

"How's the laboring man?" Christine would greet him as he sauntered in, along toward noon, with the look of just having left the tub.

"Bearing up, sweetie-sweet." He would say that to Christine and look at Gay. A nod from the pale head; a flash of gray eyes; a little smile. That was all. He couldn't understand it.

"No encouragement for a hard working guy?" he'd ask her plaintively.

"You're not hard-working, Stan. You're not serious about this at all. Anyway I've got things to do."

"Chuck it, Primrose. Let's drive down to Gloucester and look at nature."

Then a shadow would cross her face.

There were afternoons, whole days finally, when he wasn't at his desk. Gay began to droop.

But Stan wasn't her only worry. The friendship between Christine and Stacia Marinoff had grown to intimated Christine was spending evenings, sometimes nights, at the studio on the West End side of Beacon Hill, hinting afterward of revelry; of free and easy living.

Once Christine and Stacia failed to appear at the office until late in the day.

"Couldn't help it, Gay, ol' dear. It was a wild, wet night. Who do you think was there? Ivor Barcley! Stacia's throwing a big shindy next week. You've got to come. She's going to have Pen and Stan. I told her it would be all right with you."

"But it won't. I don't like her kind of parties and I'm not going."

She did go in the end. "Might as well, Buttercup," Stanley said. "We will show up for a few minutes and then I'll drive you home."

"Well—we can take Christy away, too; I hate her to be there."

"Such a sweet little mother, she is! L—listen, Peg's giving a dinner that night. Suppose I've got to be around. . . . Well, you and Christy go and I'll drag Pen down the minute we can make a break. I'm sorry, Angel-kid, but—"

"Why, it's all right, Stan." Yet she felt forlorn. This way it always would be with them; Stanley claimed by his world from which she was shut out; coming and going in her life as he chose.

The place Stacia was pleased to call a "studio" was a great barracks of an upper floor, disordered and dingy.

Couches were covered with soiled, cheap cushions, cotton bandanas were used for table scarfs; a gas plate, behind a screen was a kitchenette; there was a cubby-hole of a bedroom.

Tawdry, makeshift; suffocating, packed with Stacia's sprawling friends, all smoking. Confusing with the clatter of excited voices, shrill sounds of glee, the clink of ice in cocktail shakers.

Gay sat dumbly, out of it all, watching the slow hands on her wrist watch. Mimi Brooke would be at the dinner party, perhaps he'd have to stay. . . .

"Cheer up, Gloomy Gussie! Here—" her cousin, blazing, riotous, shoved a glass at her. "Have some bootleggers' pride!"

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Gay strikes Stan in the face. A big thrill in tomorrow's instalment.

Gentlemen, Beware! Of the Extravagant Girl—She Wastes Her Money, Words and Time.

Drawn By Dorothy Flack



WHEN you were just a little tiny chap, taking your first toddling steps and lisping the first words which were so dear to Mummy and Daddy's heart, do you remember your recollections of the one word that was such a bugbear? Even worse than the stories of the goblins and giants and bugaboos that haunted your slumber was that fateful word, "Don't." Now you also hear much and frequently its sister word, "Beware."

You're warned against blondes and brunettes; quiet girls and noisy ones, extravagant sirens and parsimonious maidens, till you're at a loss as to just what's what.

But of them all there are three outstanding types which you really should beware. These are the extravagant, heartless beauty who thinks of nothing but her own pleasure and selfish interests; the girl who gushes and on the slightest acquaintance avows her undying love and lasting affection. And lastly, the girl who idles and fritters away every second of the precious hours.



'The Making of a Husband'---By Ann Lisle

"WILMER and I feel that this is a critical time for her, and as he has a commission to do some houses in Santa Barbara, we are going right out there. Irma doesn't need me. She has you. So we will go to the coast and then across to the Philippines, leaving you to look out for Irma, the new Stanley baby, and the affairs of the company. Of course, you will have your hands full, but I know you'll handle it all, including Mother Dean's ewe lamb, Buttersnow Cream."

Self-pity flooded my eyes with angry tears.

"I can slave," I told myself bitterly. "Who cares?"

Then I ripped open the other letter and found a missive from Diane Petruzzi which read:

"Are you ever going to show a little pride and get your divorce? I had a letter from that little hussy of an Arlette yesterday. She says she is having a gorgeous time and that she doesn't know what she would do without Mr. Harrison, who never fails her. He NEVER FAILS HER. Think of that, Anne. When did he ever do anything but fail you? For mercy sake, get rid of the weakling. And if you must have a man around, take up with that wonderful Lacy man you have so often told me about. Don't blow hot and cold with him until some other woman comes along and vamps him away from you just the way you let Arlette take Jim."

Cold shivers went up and down my spine as I thought of the way Betty had come between me and the friend on whose strength and kindness I had learned to count even in the days when I didn't need him as desperately as I do now.

"Why did Diane have to say that?" I asked myself angrily. "A sensible woman like Diane! Anne, you had better look out—for she has come pretty near hitting the horrid old nail on the head."

Saying this, I resolutely returned to Diane's letter, which went on:

"There is one page of Arlette's letter which I simply cannot find it in my heart to copy. Forgive your friend, Diane—and know that in sending you this, I'm not the Petruzzi, but a woman who remembers her own suffering in the days when she was Dora Peters, of Athens, Georgia, and who has quaffed the cup from which you, poor child, must drink."

"I can't read it!" I cried.

I got up and began pacing the floor.

"I don't want to know what Arlette Valleau writes about Jim," I muttered thickly. "I know women—how they gloat. Betty gloated tonight. She enjoyed taking Ralph away from me. Ralph's all I got now. The friend who has always stood by. Well, he won't stand by much longer. I'll have to take him or leave him. And quickly at that. And I like Ralph so much, life would be empty without his friendship. Love gone—friendship gone—I couldn't stand it. I must have something. I have a right to something."

In revolt and miserable rebellion I forced myself at last to look at the single sheet in Arlette's unformed handwriting which Diane had enclosed.

"Everything is coming right soon," it said. "The divorce is only a few weeks off. Then I can breathe again. That marriage was terrible. I tell Jim it was wrong from the beginning. There is no else I can so tell. But he agree. Tiens, he even make me laugh sometime when he show me how wrong it was always to marry so—in the hurry—without the time to stop and think. But when the divorce is come and the marriage come, too, then it will not be wrong this time. Forever it will be and we both shall be happy always. For this time we have go very slow. And no matter what any one think, we shall be happy. Perhaps you shall tell Anne. She is my guardian."

"So I hear it like this!" I cried in protest. "Jim didn't even cable me. My death warrant comes from Arlette. But it shan't be my death warrant. I'll live. Betty Winston isn't the only woman who can face life anew, and make it give her something in place of all it has stolen from her. I'll fight. Arlette has taken Jim. Betty shan't steal Ralph. I'll fight."

But I knew my fight wouldn't be for happiness—only for pride. That is all I have left.

On the Sunday which closed my first week as general manager and life-preserver-in-chief of Peter Stanley & Co. I stayed in bed late. I was tired, and felt bruised and buffeted by life, and the luxury of dozing off and waking again without any sense of grim need to get up and do something was wonderfully comforting.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Laughing a Tonic, Says Jeritza

By Maria Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

NOWADAYS girls can laugh—laugh heartily. Whalebone coats-of-mail no longer restrict feminine lungs, ribs and waist-line, making a simpering smile or giggle the nearest possible approach to a good laugh. The modern girl laughs long and heartily—even when the joke is on herself.

Laughter is a marvelous tonic, a direct aid to beauty and charm. Let us be glad we live in an age of free laughter and large waist-lines.

Old-fashioned stays also squeezed down and concealed layers of fat about waist and abdomen. In this corsetless age, these folds cannot be concealed, so women reduce this flabby fat to trim muscle. And if they go about reducing sensibly they improve both health and general appearance.

While an eighteen-inch waist, formerly the fashion, is now rightly regarded as an enormity, still a moderately slender waist-line and above all a trim, straight line of waist and abdomen, are essential to beauty as, indeed, they always were, according to classic standards.

Here are two simple exercises which should, if you practice them faithfully, reduce your waist-line and abdomen to graceful symmetry.

The first is merely a variation of the well known "bending for bloom and beauty." Touch your right toes with your left fingertips, then your left toes with your right fingertips without bending your knees. Repeat the exercise alternating in this manner, ten times or more every morning.

You may get a bit tired of bending exercises, but they are marvelous in their effect of limbering and suppling muscles and melting away excess fat. So keep one bending exercise always in the list of the six or seven you practice each morning before your bath. There are any number from which to choose, so you need not continue any one bending exercise until it grows tiresome. After a week or two, substitute another from your file or scrapbook on health and beauty.

The second exercise brings into play the waist, side and hip muscles.

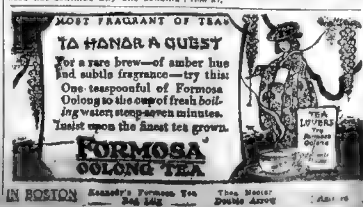
Stand straight with your heels close together, your toes pointed forward, your weight over the balls of your feet. Twist the upper part of your body from side to side keeping the lower part perfectly still. The twisting will swing your arms if you let them relax and flap with the movements of your trunk muscles.

Regardless of your age regardless of how busy you may be, you can and should take time to be beautiful. So devote a few happy moments each day to exercises which will help you achieve a straight abdomen and a symmetrical trim waist-line.

Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Eat and sleep under the same roof. Many rooms with board just like home listed in the Classified Ads. Classification 87.





Advertisement

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or habit-forming medicine, but a safe, pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.



Good Style for Next Year, also—

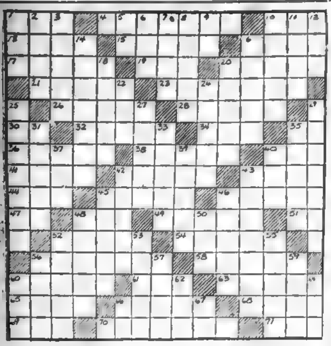
AND other advantages of buying such merchandise as clothing, furniture and household helps during the January clearance sales are that quality remains the same and styles will be good next year.

That you may save much time and make every dollar do full duty, you should first make a shopping list from the advertisements in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

NO. 386



HORIZONTAL

1—to jump on one leg
4—having no certain course
10—foot of a beast of prey
13—a sign
15—examine and adjust accounts
16—one side of the leaf of a book
17—general course or drift
19—deface
20—exposed to air
21—large black bird
23—a disease
26—large passenger vessel
28—discovered
30—exclamation
32—to supply food
34—to sum up
35—in like manner
36—to carouse
38—state of tranquillity
40—denoting excess
41—the rainbow
42—from this place
43—chums
44—terminal member of the foot
45—gentleman's servant
46—doctrine
47—indefinite article
48—public conveyance
49—man's helpmate
51—point of compass
52—product of a tree
54—citizen of Rome
56—affluent
58—part of a flower
60—man of extraordinary size
61—on the outside
63—to shut out
65—otherwise
66—permit
68—indefinite amount
69—confronted
70—soaked
71—foundation

VERTICAL

1—extremely warm
2—a Hebrew measure
3—liable to punishment
5—ancient Egyptian sun god
6—intoxicating liquor
7—first man
8—rims of wheels
9—neuter pronoun
10—shaved off
11—periods of time
12—married
14—beginners
16—heaped up
18—pertaining to the kidneys
20—to one side
22—a snare
24—hastily
25—pertaining to marriage
27—to drive back
29—lifted; helped
31—long-legged water fowl
33—renovate
35—parts of your shoes
37—strive for supremacy
39—performer
40—to become sunburned
42—custom
43—household gods of ancient Romans
45—tomb of masonry
46—subdued
48—machine for lifting
50—scrubbing implement
52—sumptuous repast
53—oar pin
55—viceroy in India
56—an artifice
57—Christmas
59—crippled in limbs
60—precious stone
62—summit
64—a color
66—preposition
67—ourselves

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 385

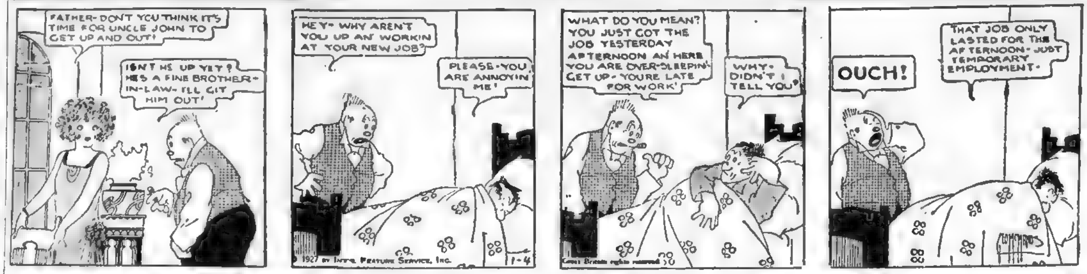
AGATES DEFER
RESUME EVADES
ON BUD LEGUME
MET SAFER CAW
AVER NIT METE
SANER RECEDED
MAR DOT
CANINES TARAS
ABET GAP LORY
PUT RIPER TIN
ESTEEM TOR SO
RELATE ABATED
SERES LEMONS

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Only a Temporary Job

By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

A Swift Little Runner

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

Big-Hearted

By Percy Crosby



Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Man Without Price—By SEGAR

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SLEEP MORE—AND WORK HARDER ON YOUR JOB

Don't think so much about working yourself to death—few do that.

You may be working too hard and too long without rest, but you are not quite so badly off as you imagine.

A little more sleep and a little less attention to social affairs is what you need, not less work.

If you pity yourself too much you will soon let down in your work. Nothing makes a man or a woman rusty as quickly as letting down and taking it too easy.

As long as you feel right and ... up your regular speed, do it.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

THE OLD MASTER

By Merlyn Swift

"SOME colors today, Herr Vandevendor? Some brushes. It is long since——" Rabot stopped abruptly. In the dimness of old Peter Vandevender's little shop-studio he had been slow to discern the artist's face. He perceived that it was very pale and pinched as though with hunger. "You are not well, sir?"

"Ach, ja!" Old Peter denied strenuously. "A little cold makes one p... war?"

Rab... seller of paints, brushes and the like, looked sadly down at the snow-white head. An anachronism, he thought. Peter would fit readily into a canvas of Reubens or Vandyke or Franz Hals. He was mediaeval. Rabot could picture him, in blouse and billowy pantaloons, walking with clicking sabots along narrow streets by the canal-side, past toy houses of red, blue and green, with great delft flower-pots in trellised windows. He would stop and talk to quaint little children, then away he would go, click-clack, and his cane with the wolf's head would tap on the stones.

"You do not go out much, Herr Vandevender?" said Rabot at length. Perhaps it was from staying too long in the dark shop that Peter was so thin and wan.

"Nein, mine freund. Where does one go here?"

Rabot reasoned. What had Peter in common with hurrying crowds that would push and jostle, with ugly buildings and hideous streets with squalid children who would back away and revile him if he were to pat their heads? Oh, it was right that Peter should stay among his friends.

They were all there in pottery or on canvas. While Rabot waited for the boy to bring the wretched beer he had ordered across the street he looked at them. Not obtrusively did he examine them; they, like their master, forbade encroachment. Yet they, like him, were lovable. There were fat little boys and rosy maidens. . . Dutch children, Peter's children. Rabot recalled that Peter had sometimes tried to sell them. Art dealers had spoken of the queer, shy old fellow and his quaint pictures. "Rather good, you know," they told Rabot. "Good coloring and all. Fit very well into the stained glass of some old Flemish church. But who would want them today?" Yes, reflected Rabot acridly, who would want them today? Who had time for beautiful things?

The beer came. They drank gravely. It was a sort of ceremony with the two. Rabot was sorry he had stayed away so long. Peter, in his quiet way, was glad to see him.

The beer finished, Peter, as was his wont, reached for the huge pipe that completed the picture he made. Then, recollecting, he drew his hand away and sat back in his chair. Rabot saw and understood. No tobacco; possibly no food, no fire.

But how help him? Rabot cast this way and that for ideas. It would be impossible to give him money directly. Rabot had delicacy enough to know that Peter would be outraged. Obvious charity would end their friendship.

They sat in silence. Perhaps, mused Rabot, when the city's roar quieted and one could hear the church bells, those ruddy-cheeked market girls with their great pockets full of big apples, stepped down from their frames and gave of their largesse. Perhaps they joined hands and danced about the old man's chair while he reached out to caress them.

Queer fancy! What to do? What to do?

"Herr Vandevender, I have long wanted that painting of the burgomeister. Is it for sale? The one by the mantle?"

Peter's bright eyes twinkled like a sudden star.

"For sale! To a friend! Nein, Herr Rabot. It is yours for the asking!" He waved his hand elegantly.

Rabot bit his lips. The old man was impossible. He was surely hungry, even starving. But where in this world to which he did not belong, could he turn for help? He must be helped. But how help one not of this material world?

Rabot's problem seemed a difficult one. As a temporary solution he went for more beer and some very good cheese. He marveled at the restraint with which Peter partook thereof. He had guessed more than he saw. There was a coffee-mug on a table with grounds in it many days old.

Rabot rose decisively. "For the burgomeister, Herr Vandevender, thank you! Tomorrow I shall come for it. Until then . . ." He shook the cold thin hand . . . small and very white it was . . . and his heart pained. Rabot was a Fleming. Perhaps, he proudly thought, related to old Peter's people.

The seller of paints and brushes visited no more artists that day. He had ... friends among the rich and ... To one of these he talked ... with many gestures, ... pathos.

The following morning this man, Fritz Haecker, whose paintings of the Dutch School were worth millions, went with Rabot to visit the old artist.

Peter met them with ... dignity. Herr Haecker wanted him to take charge of his galleries? Ja wohl, he would come. Quietly he consented to have lunch with them.

Haecker, daring what Rabot never dared, walked about the shop, peering at paintings in dim corners.

"Ach!" He came rushing to the light, dragging Rabot with him. He carried a painting which he hugged fondly.

"It is a Reubens! A Reubens!"

Only Peter was unmoved.

"You . . . !" Rabot stared at the old man. "You were hungry and had no money. If you had only known, you could have sold . . ."

"I know," said Peter calmly. "But I could not sell. You see, it is part of me. You understand. . . ?"

And somehow, Rabot, for the first time, did seem to understand the heart of the Old Master, Peter.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Recognized, at Least

By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS

Oofty's a Diplomat

By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT

Always Other Fellow

By Hershfield



POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Honest Detectives

By Montague Glass



A mine shaft in the Transvaal has a vertical depth of 7,053 feet, the temperature of the rock at that level being 96 degrees Fahrenheit.

Children of miners in the State of Washington are taught first-aid measures by State mine inspection officers.

The Funniest Book Ever Published

"ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"

112 Pages—500 Illustrations All in Color—On Fine Paper



The Happiest Bedtime Stories Ever Written

Children Will Amuse Themselves

Special Money-Saving Coupon "ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"

Bring your coupon to the Circulation Department of the Boston American and Boston Advertiser and secure a copy for 98 cents. If you live out of the city, mail the coupon and $1.05 to cover cost of the book and the mailing to

"ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"
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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE---BY HELEN ROWLAND

"THE Home is an Institution" remarks some bright reformer.

* * *

Of COURSE it is! Every wife will agree to that! To some husbands it is a hotel, to some a hospital, to some an asylum, and to some a reformatory.

* * *

Lots of husbands are merely transient "guests" in their homes, dropping in only to eat, sleep, shave and change from their tweeds into their evening clothes—but remaining long enough to complain of the cooking and criticise the service.

* * *

Other men regard "Home" as a Rest Cure, a Sanitarium, where they can go to be nursed and coddled when they are too ill or fagged out to go anywhere else, and can linger until they are able to get back on their feet and OUT, again.

* * *

In such a home, it is merely a matter of treading softly, muffling the bells and the children, and listening to "symptoms" until the Good Provider can "get back to the office" and begin again to "slave for the things that make life with and family happy."

* * *

The husband in such a home feels like a "suspect" constantly under "observation," and subject to punishment or reprimand every time he unwittingly breaks a "rule" or indulges in free speech.

* * *

Some women, like some men, are born reformers, and when they find that they can't run the rest of the world, they take it out on the nameless creature they married, and thus vindicate themselves.

* * *

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Some women, like some men, are born reformers, and when they find that they can't run the rest of the world, they take it out on the nameless creature they married, and thus vindicate themselves.

* * *

Finally, there is the Asylum-Home, where the Man-of-the-House is regarded as "harmless," but not quite "responsible," where nobody takes him seriously, and where he is treated as just a sort of necessary evil around the house.

* * *

Theoretically, every man loves a "well-regulated home," until he discovers that that, too, is an "institution," run on schedule, where he is aroused by an alarm clock, expected to show up on the dot for dinner, and has the lights turned out on him at 10 p. m.

* * *

Oh yes, Home IS an institution—but why remind us of it? That's why so many of us spend our time wondering "how we got into it," and devising ways to get OUT of it!

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Advertisement

REMOVE CALLOUS ON FOOT FOR 25c

Tiny Wafer, Thin As Paper. Stick It On—Shoes Don't Hurt.

OUT COMES CALLOUS RESULTS GUARANTEED

The newest in callous removers is a thin as paper wafer you press on the spot with fingers and it sticks there. No dangerous razor, burning acid or doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes go on. Pain stops immediately. Slip on shoes. O-Joy Callous Wafers never fail. Later you peel off wafer and out comes callous down to the healthy skin. 3 O-Joy Callous or Bunion Wafers for a quarter at druggists.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother—Ray, stop reaching across the table. Haven't you a tongue?

Ray—Yes'm, but it isn't long enough. Lionel Ross, No. 419 Kempton street, New Bedford.

FOR **Acid Stomach**

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

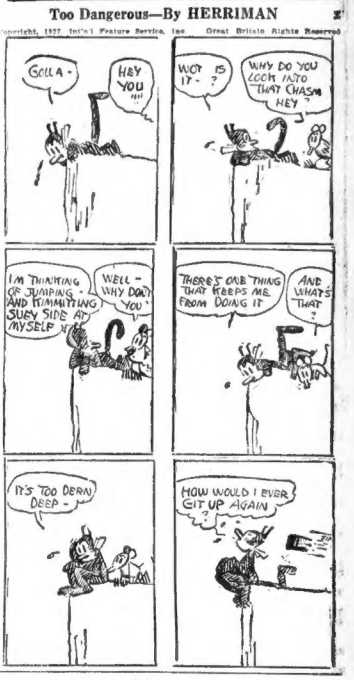
Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggistore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

KRAZY KAT

Too Dangerous—By HERRIMAN

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A COUPLE of our large States are now trying to make kissing against the law. If this ordinance goes into effect, bootlegging will become a pleasure.

THOUSANDS of men are doing their petting under a nom de plume.

THEY have two names. One for home and one for outside.

A KISS is a kiss, even if it's anonymous.

ONE fellow is so popular that he has an alias for every girl.

OF course there isn't as much kissing as there used to be. Marriage has stopped a lot of it.

THE new law won't affect spooning in the home. They don't need any ordinance there.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

The teacher had been explaining the meaning of gladiator when she noticed that John was not paying attention.

"John," said the teacher, "give me a sentence with the word gladiator.

After a moment's hesitation, John replied: "The Hon pounced upon the woman and was gladiator."

MRS. EUGENE M. BODELL,
No. 427 Court st., North Plymouth.

IF the Senate passes this bill half a million lips will go to waste.

BESIDES, why should we make a fool out of all the mistletoe?

KISSING may breed disease, but that's what we've got a beard of health for.

MICROBES can't live on the average pair of lips. They die of painter's colic.

WHEN a man feel romantic what does he care about germs.

LOVE laughs at bacteria.

THE law probably expects us to catch the microbe by putting mouse traps in our beards.

ACCORDING to the rules of hygiene, men shouldn't even kiss their own wives, and a lot of them don't.

THEY'RE cautious at home and careless on the outside.

IF the balance of the States pass this anti-spooning law, American citizens will also have to go to Canada for their petting.

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Better locations in a home of your own—ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

Advertisement

DOCTOR GAVE HER MIXTURE TO STOP COUGHING SPELLS

Coughed So Bad People Stared—Began to Worry Family

HAWKED AND SPIT UP PHLEGM EACH MORNING

"A person with a bad cough is a fool not to see their doctor right away," declares Mrs. D. R. Shedwell. "I coughed in church, in the office, when I work and at the movies so bad people would stare at me. Mornings I was a nuisance around the house, coughing up phlegm and mucus. At night I breathed through my mouth and mornings my mouth was dry and tasted awful.

SAW HER DOCTOR

"One old doctor met me on the street and notices. I coughed every minute or so. I told him the remedies did no good and I couldn't take cod liver oil. He talked and wrote down the name 'Linonine' and told me it was a nice-tasting Plant-seed mixture with Eucalyptus, etc., far better than Cod Liver Oil and quicker, too.

WONDERFUL RESULTS

"Only the biggest downtown stores had Linonine but it's worth going miles to get. My cough loosened up and vanished almost like magic. Since then a dozen friends who were wheezing and coughing around have taken Linonine and even the kids in the neighborhood like to take it when they get a cough or cold in bottle run up, too.

"A cough is a nasty, annoying thing to have and dangerous, too, this time of year. A 50c or $1.00 bottle at home does the work. Well stocked druggists have Linonine made by the nationally known Kerr Chemical Co., or send dollar bill with name and address to Kerr Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md. Large bottle postage free to post offices.



PILES MUST GO When PAZO OINTMENT

Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action

It begins immediately to take out all the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin Boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO.
Basement and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1869

Forbes Sees Hopeful Outlook for Prosperity

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Jan. 4.

PROSPERITY depends upon two basic factors: The mental and material.

How are these two likely to operate during 1927?

• • •

NEARLY EVERY fundamental material factor is sound. These are impressive, gratifying facts:



B. C. Forbes

1. The health of the nation is the best ever enjoyed.

2. All classes have confidence that the Coolidge administration will do nothing to hurt prosperity.

3. The relations between employers and employed are the happiest ever known.

4. The efficiency, the productivity of American workers has reached unprecedented heights.

5. The purchasing power of America's weekly envelope is almost the greatest ever experienced.

6. We have an abundant supply of gold, of currency, of capital and of credit facilities, fortified by perhaps the best national banking system in the world.

7. The outlook is that funds will continue available for industry and commerce at very reasonable rates throughout the year, even though shipments of gold to Europe should set in.

8. The United States is not groaning under heavy masses of unsold and unsalable manufactured goods. Inventories, rather, are light.

9. Low money rates have enabled business concerns to issue enough new securities to supply themselves with ample capital.

10. The theorists who prophesied cocksuredly that our possession of almost half the world's total stock of gold would foster inflation have been founded by events. Instead of a dangerous upward movement in prices, the trend has been the other way—not alarmingly, yet unmistakably.

11. Notwithstanding this, never before have so many companies and corporations been able to increase their dividend disbursements to stockholders—reflecting the sharpened efficiency of workers and management.

12. Never in the past have our railroads been as sound financially as they are today.

13. Transportation efficiency admittedly has attained a new mark.

14. Our increasingly important public utility industry is enjoying unprecedented growth and prosperity.

15. The attitude of the public towards not only public utilities, but towards business in general, has become distinctly less hostile.

• • •

THE PICTURE does contain a few shades. Agriculture is the most serious. Building operations must inevitably diminish by and by. The automobile industry has already slackened its amazing pace. Iron and steel buying is less enthusiastic. Real estate booms in many places have undergone or are undergoing severe deflation. The South cannot escape being affected by the low cotton prices. The commercial failure record is bad. Lately there has developed somewhat more than the usual seasonal unemployment at a number of centers. The political pot doubtless will begin to boil before 1928 arrives.

• • •

STOCK QUOTATIONS lately have touched unparalleled levels. Bonds, too, are at the highest point in years. The stock market has given clear evidences of powerful manipulation.

• • •

WHAT OF OUR mental prospects, so to speak?

Here I believe we may run into some measure of unsettlement.

If the country experiences a downward trend in industry and business, if more unemployment develops, and if the New York stock exchange indulges in a panicky spell such as it indulged in last February-March, will we prove able to preserve a calm, sane, mental attitude? Or, may there develop a tendency to fly to pessimistic extremes?

• • •

THIS, in my judgment, is what all responsible people must be prepared to guard against. The best preparation for such a condition, should it unfortunately arise, is not to preach unbridled optimism and to draw exaggerated pictures of existing prosperity.

Rather we should emphasize that all of us must be prepared to work and plan intelligently and hard to hold our own and make normal headway.

It would be foolish, in my opinion, to assume that 1927 is to be entirely a sellers' year.

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United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent (87½ cents per share) on the **Preferred Capital Stock**, payable on January 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 6, 1927.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent (87½ cents per share) on the **Common Capital Stock**, payable on January 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 6, 1927.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

AT a special meeting of the Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, held this day, a quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share payable January 10, was declared to stockholders of record at the close of business January 4.

JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer
January 3, 1927.

Sketches From Today's Classified Pages

1924 Ford Coupe $125

Good condition mechanically; tires and upholstery good.

See Classification 140

Woman Wanted

Preferably with a car, for high grade service in and around Boston.

See Classification 80.

Permanent Wave

Marcel finish, $10.

See Classification 30

Repairing and Refinishing

We repair all makes of sewing machines, estimates free of cost.

See Classification 35.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's Advertiser and wiean Classified Ads.)

IS PROMOTED FROM $120,000 A YEAR JOB

By FRANK H MELOON,
Financial Editor

James MacNaughton, who succeeds Rudolph L. Agassiz of Boston as president of Calumet & Hecla, probably the best known copper mine in the world, enjoys an unusual distinction. In assuming the presidency, Mr. MacNaughton is promoted from the position of vice president and manager. His salary in recent years has been set at $120,000 a year. Not so many men are drawing over $2,300 a week, and still fewer are promoted from such a position.



James MacNaughton (Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

• • •

..President Matt B. Jones, with customary clarity, dismisses persistent rumors that New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been losing more subscribers than it has been adding. He says: "During the year 1926 the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, which operates in the five New England States other than Connecticut will have had a net gain of approximately 43,000 telephones, and will have made a gross outlay of approximately $26,400,000 for new construction. The first figure shows that there is a continuing demand for the service; the second shows the desire of the company not only to provide for a present but also for a future demand."



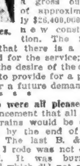
Matt B. Jones.

• • •

Doubtless we were all pleased to read the announcement that all Boston & Maine trains would be electrically lighted by the end of the current year. The last B. & M. train in which I rode was not electrically lighted. It was burning some sort of oil which did not come anywhere near furnishing sufficient light for reading. The last Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway car in which I rode was electrically lighted, but the light was too dim to allow reading with enjoyment. Boston Elevated cars, so far as I have seen, are always lighted as they ought to be.

• • •

President Charles L. Edgar of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston says:—"As barometer of business the electric light and power industry is one of the most reliable. Based on the steady growth of this industry here in New England during the year 1926 there is every indication of continuing good business in the coming year of 1927. Judicious management since the World War in the operation of central stations throughout the United States, and New England is not an exception, has made possible the reduction of the price of electric current. This is a rather notable achievement, considering the increased price of almost everything else that enters into the living expenses of the home."



President Edgar

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange was lower: Sterling cables $4.85 7-16, off .00 1-16; French francs .0395¼, off .0000¼; Belgas .1392, unchanged; German marks .2383, unchanged; lire .0449½, off .0001.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Latest	Jan. 3 Close
Jan. 4				
All Ch & Dye.	134½	133⅞	134½	134⅝
Am Ag Chem.	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	—
Am Ag Ch pf.	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46⅝
Am Beet Sug.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24
Am Br'n Bov.	39	39	39	39½
Am Can	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝	48⅛
Am Car & Fy.	100	100	100	100¼
Am Ice	125½	125	125	125
Am LaFrance.	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
Am Loco	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	107
Am Smeltg...	139⅞	139	139⅛	139¼
Am Tel & Tel.	149⅞	149⅜	149⅜	149⅞
Am Tobacco..	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	121⅜
Am Tob B...	121	120⅛	129⅛	121⅜
Am Water W.	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	62⅞
Am Woolen...	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Am Zinc pf...	44	44	44	43
Anaconda	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	47⅝
Armour Ill A.	15	15	15	14⅞
Asso Dry Gds.	41	41	41	41⅛
Atch T & S F.	165	164	164⅜	165¼
Atl Gulf & WI	40	40	40	39½
Baldwin Loco.	149½	147⅞	148½	149
Barnsdall Cl A	25	25	25	—
Beechnut	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	58
Beth Steel...	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46½
Briggs Mfg...	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	68⅝
By Prod C&C.	67	67	67	—
Case Thresh .	148	148	148	149½
Calif Pete....	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31⅛
Cen Leather..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Cen Leatherpf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅞	55½
Cent Ribbon..	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	—
Cerro de Pasco	62	62	62	62
Cert-Teed Prod	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42½
Ches & Ohio.	161⅛	161	161	161⅛
Chi & N W..	79⅜	78⅝	79⅜	79⅛
Chile Copper.	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	34½
Chrysler	41⅛	40⅝	41	41⅛
Coca Cola ...	168⅛	168⅛	168⅛	169⅞
Collins & A'n.	64⅛	64	64	64
Colo Fuel & I	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43
Colo Fuel & I.	84	84	84	84
Colo G&E new	88⅜	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Com Solv B..	224½	224½	224½	225¼
Con Distrib..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
Consol Cigar.	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	83
Consol Gas...	107⅛	107	107	107¼
Cont Bakery A	67½	67½	67½	68¼
Cont Bakery B	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Cont Textiles..	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Contl Can ...	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72¼
Corn Prod ...	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	47⅜
Cuba Cane ...	10⅜	10¼	10⅛	10⅜
Cuban-Amer..	28	28	28	27⅝
Davison Chem	27¼	27⅛	27¼	27⅛
Del & Hudson.	172	172	172	172½
Devoe & Ray A	41	41	41	41
Dodge Bros ..	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26¼
Dupont d N.	170	170	170⅜	173
Eastman Kod.	127	127	127	128
Elec Boat	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14½
Elec Refrig..	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	36
Erie R R....	40	40	40	40
Erie 1st pf....	52⅛	52⅜	52*	53
Erie 2d pf....	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Eureka Vac .	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Federal L & T	41	41	41	41⅛
First Nat Sts.	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝
Fed Mot Trk..	27	27	27	28
Fleishmann..	47	47	47	46½
Foundation Co	78	78	78	78¼
Fox Film	70	70	70	70½
Freeport	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Gen Asphalt..	84½	83	84	83⅞
Gen Electric..	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Gen Motors....	150⅜	149⅜	150¼	150⅝
Granby	34	34	34	34
Gimbell Bros ..	42	42	42	41
Glidden	21⅜	21	21	21⅝
Gt Northn pf.	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	80
Gt West Sug.	111	110⅞	111	110⅝
Gulf M & Nor	36	36	36	—
Howe Sound	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅛
Hd & Mn RR	40½	40½	40½	40½
Hudson Motor	55¼	54⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Hupp Motor..	22¼	22	22	22¼
Independ Oil..	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	29⅛
Interc Rubber	12¼	12	12⅛	12⅝
Int Harvester.	139¼	139	139	139
Interb Rap Tr	47	47	47	47
Intl Cement..	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝
Intl Com Eng.	48¼	47⅞	47⅛	48½
Intl Nickel...	38½	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	124	124	124	124
Jordan Motor.	20½	20⅛	20	21
Kan City & So	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅞
Kayser & Co.	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
Kelly Springfd	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
Kennecott Cop	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞	61⅞
Liggett Ser B	100	99⅞	99⅞	100½
Loew's Inc ..	47	47	47	47¼
Louisiana Oil.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17
Ludlum Steel	27⅞	27	27⅜	26¼
Mack Trucks.	94⅞	93⅜	93⅜	95⅜
Magma Coppr	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	—
Manhat E Sup	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	55¼
Marland Oil..	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	58⅛
Mathieson ...	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	83¼
May Dept Str.	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	137
Mid Cont Pet.	35	35	35	35
Middle Sts Oil.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	32⅛	32¼	32¼	32⅛
Mo Pacific ...	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38⅛
Mo Pacific pf	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜	90½
Montana Pow.	82	82	82	83
Montgy Ward	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	66½
Moto-Meter A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34¾
Nash Motors.	68¼	68	68⅛	68½
Nat Biscuit..	71	71	71	70⅞
Nat Dairy Pr.	71	71	71	70⅞
Nt P & L....	20½	20⅛	20½	20½
Nat Supply...	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	83⅞
Nev Cons Cop	15	15	15	14⅞
NY Air Brake	42½	42½	42½	42⅜
NY Central..	140⅛	140	140	140⅝
NYC & St L.	139	139	139	139
NY NH & H.	42	41⅝	41⅞	42
NY Ont & W.	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24½
North Am ..	46⅜	46⅝	46⅝	47
North Am pf	51	51	51	—
North Pacific.	78⅞	78⅛	78¼	78¼
Oilwell Sup ..	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅛
Orpheum Circ	30½	30¼	30⅛	30½
Otis Steel pp.	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	65
Packard Mot.	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Pan Am Pet B	63¼	62½	62½	62
Pan-Am West	36	36	36	35⅞
Panh'dle P&R	15	15	15	14½
Penn Sbd Stl	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pere Marq pf	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	—
Penn Dix Cem	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜
Phil&R Co....	44⅞	44¼	44⅛	45¼
Phillips Petrol	55⅛	54⅞	55	55½
Philip Morris..	37½	37½	37½	37
Pierce Arrow..	23	23	22	22
Peerless Mot..	28	28	28	28
Postum Cereal	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛	98⅜
Prod & Ref..	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
Pub Serv NJ.	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛
Pullman Co..	185¼	185¼	185¼	185¼
Punta Algera.	45½	45½	45½	46⅛
Radio Corp...	51¼	50	50½	51¼
Reading	95	94⅝	94⅝	95⅝
Replogle Steel	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12
Royal Dutch.	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52¼
Schulte Stores	49	48¼	48½	49⅜
St Jos Lead..	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	41½
St L & S F pf.	97⅞	97½	97½	—
Savage Arms..	71	71	71	—
Seabd Air L..	35	35	35	35⅝
Seabd Air L pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅜
Sears Roebuck	53	53	53	53¼
Shell Union O.	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	29
Shubert T....	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅝
Simms Petrol.	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19¼
Skelly Oil	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	34⅞
Southern Pac.	109	109	109	109¼
So Cal Edison.	32	31⅞	32	31⅞
So P R Sug..	169⅜	169⅜	169⅜	170
Southern Ry.	125¼	124⅜	124⅜	125⅜
Spicer Mfg...	22	21⅝	22	—
Std Gas & El.	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	55
Std Oil NJ....	38⅝	38½	38½	38⅜
Std Oil NJ pf.	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
Stand Mill.....	70¼	70¼	70¼	—
Stromberg Cbt	48	48	48	47⅞
Studebaker...	54⅜	54	54⅛	54
Submarine B.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3
Tex Gulf Sul.	49¼	49¼	49⅛	49⅜
Texas N......	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅞
Third Ave ...	38	38	38	—
Timken R B..	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜	79¼
Tobacco Prod.	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	108
Tob Prod A...	113¼	113¼	113⅛	113⅛
Transcontl Oil	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
Union Carb...	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝	101
Union Pac....	160	159⅝	160	160¼
Union Pac pf.	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	—
Un Cigar Sts..	95	95	95	95
Utd Fruit ...	118	118	118	119
Univ Pipe	32	30⅞	32	31⅝
U S C I Pipe..	218	217	217½	220
U S Ind Alc..	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
U S Rubber ..	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅞
U S Sm&R pf	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	—
U S Steel ...	154⅞	154½	154⅜	155
U S Steel w i.	113⅞	112⅝	112⅝	113
Utilities P & L	27½	27⅞	27½	27⅞
Wabash RR..	41	41	41	41⅞
Wabash pf .	76⅛	76¼	76⅛	76⅝
Warner Pic ..	41⅛	40½	40½	41
Western U T.	146⅛	146⅛	146⅛	146⅝
Westing'e El.	67⅞	67⅜	67⅜	67⅞
Wheel & L E.	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	29⅜
W & L E 1 pf	49	49	49	48⅝
West A B....	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	135⅛
White Motor.	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	56½
Willys-Over..	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Woolworth ..	179⅛	178⅛	178⅝	179⅛
Woolworth wi.	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120½
Wright Aero]	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Wrigley W J.	51	50⅞	51	51½
Yellow Truck.	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜	29

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Jan. 3 Close
Jan. 4				
Am Can.....	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48⅛
Am Smeltg...	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	139¼
Am Tel	149⅞	149⅜	149⅞	149⅜
Am Wool	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	33
Atchison	165¼	163⅜	164¼	168½
Baldwin	149¾	148	148¼	149⅝
Balt & Ohio..	107¼	106⅞	106⅞	107¼
Bos C Gas pf.	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
Bos & Alb....	172	172	172	—
Bos Elev	83½	83½	83½	83½
Bos Elev pf..	99	99	99	—
Bos Elev 1 pf.	110¼	110¼	110½	110¼
Bos Elev 2 pf.	104½	104¼	104¼	104½
Beth St	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝	46⅞
Cal & Hecla.	15	14⅝	15	15
Cliff	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Cons Gas ...	107⅞	107⅜	107½	108½
Chrysler	41½	40⅜	40⅜	41⅛
Du Pont	171⅛	170⅝	171⅛	172⅛
Gen. El. new..	83¼	83	83	82⅞
Gen. Motors...	150⅝	149⅜	150⅜	151
Gillette	92⅞	92¼	92¼	92½
Granby	34½	34½	34½	..
Gen. Asphalt..	84½	84¼	84¼	84⅜
Hood Rubber.	47	47	47	47
Hudson	55⅜	54⅞	54⅞	55¼
Int. Comb....	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	48½
Int. Match pf.	63⅞	63¼	63¼	63½
Int. Harv'ster.	139⅜	133⅜	139⅜	133⅜
Island Creek..	200⅛	200	200⅛	201
Kenencott.....	62	61⅞	61⅞	..
Mack	94	94	94	95¼
Marland	56⅝	56½	56½	56⅝
Mason Valley.	2	2	2	—
Mass Con M..	35c	35c	35c	35c
Mass Gas....	89⅞	89	89	89⅜
Nash	68⅛	68	68	69½
Nat Leather..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
N E Oil pf..	4	4	4	—
N E Tel.....	116½	116	116	116½
N Y Central..	140⅛	140¼	140¼	141¼
Nipissing	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
No Am Ut p p	41	40½	40½	—
North Butte.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
Phillips	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	—
Pond C Poc..	11	11	11	11½
Radio	51¼	49⅞	50⅜	51⅛
Reading	95½	95½	95½	—
So Pacific ...	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Swedish-A ...	106⅛	106	106⅛	106⅛
Swift & Co...	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅜
Swift Intl ...	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22
Un Drug 1 pf.	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	58⅜
U S Rubber..	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
United Shoe...	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅜
U S Smeltp f.	47½	47¼	47½	47
Utah Apex ...	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Utah Metal ..	1	1	1	1 1-16
Vt & Mass...	107¼	107¼	107¼	—
Walworth	19	19	19	—
Warren Bro...	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	67
Westinghouse.	67⅜	67⅝	67⅜	68⅛
Woolworth ..	179	179	179	179½
Yellow Truck.	28⅛	28¼	28¼	28⅛

State Street Notes

REVERE Sugar Refinery has advanced price of refined sugar 10 points to 6.50 cents, prompt shipment, no guarantee.

COPPER delivered to Connecticut Valley is quoted at 13¼ to 13⅜ cents. While few producers adhere to the higher figure, custom smelters and even some producers will sell freely at 13¼ cents.

STREET railways in United States will spend about $263,830,000 on plant, equipment and materials this year, increase of about $31,000,000 over last year and includes $15,410,000 for new buses.

YOUNGSTOWN reports automobile trade an active buyer of sheets and specifying freely on January shipments.

PITTSBURGH Terminal Warehouse declared dividend of 75 cents. It has been paying $1 quarterly.

DOME Mines, Ltd., December production was valued at $317,709, against $321,308 in November.

CONTINENTAL Motors net for year ended Oct. 31 equals $1.15 a share, against $1.60 a share in previous year.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES PLANNING BOND ISSUE

First National Stores, Inc., is sending notice to stockholders seeking authority to issue $2,000,000 5 per cent. bonds to take care of erection of new warehouse, bakery, manufacturing plant and general office building on site purchased some time ago in Somerville.

New York Curb

New York, Jan. 4.—Strength in industrial issues featured the curb market today. Pillsbury Mills gained 4¼ points at 57¾, while Rand-Kardex at 58½ and Pratt & Lambert at 52 were each 1 point higher. Standard Oil of Ohio declined 2 points to 338 and Cities Service sold ¼ point lower at 50½.

Cotton Is Steady

New York, Jan. 4.—The local cotton market was steady today Initial prices were at net declines of 4 points. January sold at 13.46, down .04; March 12.64, down .04; and May 12.83, down .04.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should have expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

INTERFERENCE BOTHERSOME? THEN SIGN THE COUPON

Radio Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston.

I hereby register my name in protest to the chaotic radio conditions.

Name ....

Street ....

City and State..............................

Your protest will be forwarded to Congress and aid in impressing upon that body the necessity of passing legislation to clear the air of its present obnoxious condition.

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6:00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, "Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
7:30 P. M.—"Care of the Hair."
7:40 P. M.—"Do You Start the Day Right?"
7:41 P. M.—Piano Solos, Alice Mathews.
7:50 P. M.—Newspaper Sidelights.
8:00 P. M.—Walton's Classical Half Hour
8:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
9:00 P. M.—Reo Musicians.
9:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
10:05 P. M.—Dance Music, Karle Rhode and his Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Bible Readings Guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Eleanor Bateman U. S. Department of Agriculture. Baritone solos by Herbert Liversidge, Jean Sargent.
12:00 M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Boesewald.

WEEI—Boston—349

From Main Studio.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
6:10 P. M.—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs.
6:44 P. M.—Chandler announcement.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Big Brother Glee Club.
7:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate broadcast. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College.
7:45 P. M.—Masterpiece pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Chandler announcement.
8:00 P. M.—The Vikings.
8:30 P. M.—Mrs. Josephine Bradlee, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—What's on the air, by Bill Harrison.
10:35 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch, Rev. Harvey Moore, First Baptist Church in Wakefield.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's Half Hour for Home Makers. Edward McHugh, baritone. Wilbur Burleigh, Acc. "Planning Your Work When You Have Helpers."
10:30 A. M.—Shopping service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's home service talk.
11:00 A. M.—Events of the day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton from the Elk's Hotel.
6:30 P. M.—Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights by A. J. Philpott.
7:10 P. M.—M. A. C. Radio Forum.
7:25 P. M.—Market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Louis Lavin and his Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—William Spittal, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—Boston Bruins-Ottawa hockey game from Boston Arena, announced by Bill Spargo.
10:20 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
10:50 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

WJAR—Providence—485

7:00 P. M.—Al Billincoff and His Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Historical Talk" sponsored by the Rhode Island Society of Sons of the American Revolution to be given by Herbert Gould Beede, direct descendant of Captain Stephen Jenks, who cast the first cannon in America. Subject: "The First Cannon Cast in America."
8:00 P. M.—The Vikings.
8:30 P. M.—Joint recital by Edith Woodhead Marshall, soprano; Ernest Page, baritone; Mrs Irving P. Irons, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge game.

WTAG—Worcester—545

7:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
7:50 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Vikings.
8:30 P. M.—Jolly Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Weather. Club Palais Royal Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Musical program.
KYW (536). Chicago. Family Hour.
KLDS (441). Independence. Children's Period
KDKA (309). E. Pittsburgh. Sacred Songs.
WBAL (246). Baltimore. WBAL Trio: Vocal.
WCAU (278). Philadelphia. Health Talk:
WEAF (492). New York. The Vikings. Entertainers
WEBH (370.2). Chicago. Orchestra: Vocal.
WGHB (266). Clearwater. Municipal Band
WGHP (270). Detroit. Campers.
8:00 P. M.—WHB (365.6). KANSAS CITY Organ.
WHK (272.6). CLEVELAND. Banjoists studio program.
WHAR (275). ATLANTIC CITY. Seaside Trio.
WIP (508.2). PHILADELPHIA. Drama review; quartet.
WJR (517). PONTIAC. Mt. Clemens program.
WLIB (303). CHICAGO. Dinner program
WLS (344.6). CHICAGO. Songs; features
WLW (422.3) CINCINNATI. Castle Farm
WMAK (266). BUFFALO. Theatre program.
WMBB (250). CHICAGO—Trianon Ensemble
WMCA (341). NEW YORK. Vocalists.
WORD (275). BATAVIA. Public service program.
WOR (405). NEWARK. N. Y. U. course
WOW (526) OMAHA. Bridge lessons.
WPG (299). ATLANTIC CITY. Fashion flashes; music.
WQJ (447.5) CHICAGO. Specialty program.
WRNY (375). NEW YORK. Edison hour "The Heroes."
WGBS (315.6). NEW YORK. Tenor. Gaelic Artists.
WREO (285.5). LANSING. Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—KPRC (296.9). HOUSTON Dance music.
KLDS (441). INDEPENDENCE. Lecture. studio program.
WBAP (475.9). FORT WORTH. Hawaiian Trio
WBBR (416.4). NEW YORK. Musicale-lecture.
WCAE (461.3). PITTSBURGH. Salon concert.
WCAU (278). PHILADELPHIA. Pianist.
WEAF (492) NEW YORK. Buckeye Bakers.
WGHP (270). DETROIT. Concert Band.
WGR (319). BUFFALO. Male quartet.
WHB (365.6). KANSAS CITY. Popular program.
WHO (526). DES MOINES. Band concert.
WHAS (399.8). LOUISVILLE. Sedler's
Melodists.
WJR (517). PONTIAC. Entertainers.
WLW (422.3). CINCINNATI "The Gay Nineties."
WMAK (266). BUFFALO. Frank and George.
WOC (484). DAVENPORT. Silverking Orchestra.
WOR (405). NEWARK. Concert program.
WPG (299.8). ATLANTIC CITY. Casino Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—KDKA (309). E. PITTSBURGH Literature Gems.
WHT (400). CHICAGO. Orchestra; songs
WIP (508.2). PHILADELPHIA. 114th Infantry Band.
WNAC (526). NEW YORK. Violinist; talk.
WORD (275). BATAVIA. Bible questions.
9:00 P. M.—KFAB (341). LINCOLN. U. of Nebraska program.
KYW (536). CHICAGO. Studio concert.
KDKA (309). E. PITTSBURG. Concert.
KPRC (296.9). HOUSTON. Studio concert
WAAM (263). NEWARK. Y. M. C. A. hour.
WBAL (246). Baltimore. Jubilee Singers.
WBBM (226). CHICAGO. Nighthawks; pianist.
WCBD (344.6). ZION CITY. Classical concert.
WGHB (266). CLEARWATER. Musicale.
WGBS (315.6). NEW YORK. Pianist; mixed quartet.
WEAF (492). NEW YORK. Eveready hour.
WENR (266). CHICAGO. Dance music; vocal.
WGBF (236). EVANSVILLE. Classical.
WHK (272.6). CLEVELAND. Quartet.
WJJD (370.2). MOOSEHEART. Children's program.
WNYC (526). NEW YORK. Talk, Dr Vizetelly.
WLW (422.3). CINCINNATI. Concert orchestra.
WMAK (266). BUFFALO. Musicale.
WMCA (341). NEW YORK. Entertainers
WMAQ (447.5). CHICAGO. Orchestra; lecture.
WOR (405). NEWARK. Violinist.
WOK (217). CHICAGO. Theatre program.
WPG (299.8). ATLANTIC CITY. Hall Duo-Trio.
WRNY (375). NEW YORK. Bernie's Orchestra.
WSB (428.3). ATLANTA. Concert.
9:15 P. M.—WAIU (293.9). COLUMBUS. Musical program.
WNYC (526). NEW YORK. Temple Emanuel Choir.
9:30 P. M.—CNRA (322.4). MONCTON. Dance music.
WBAL (246). BALTIMORE. Instrumental recital.
WCAU (278). PHILADELPHIA. Gospel singer.
WFFA (475.9). DALLAS. Bridge game; basso.
WGHP (270). DETROIT. Minstrels.
WHO (526). DES MOINES. Pianist.
WHAD (275). MILWAUKEE. Theatre Review.
WHN (361.2). NEW YORK. Theatre Orchestra.
WNYC (526). NEW YORK. Reading; musicale.
WMAK (266). BUFFALO. Gospel Melody land.
WMB (250). CHICAGO. Trianon Orchestra.
WMC (499.7). MEMPHIS. Orchestra.
WOAI (394.5). SAN ANTONIO. Mexican Players.
WRNY (375). NEW YORK. Baritone; ensemble.
9:45 P. M.—WHAS (399.8). LOUISVILLE. Auditorium concert.
WMAQ (447.5). CHICAGO. Radiograph. "Foreign Service."

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—CNRR (312.3). REGINA Bedtime Stories; studio program.
KYW (536). CHICAGO. Classical concert.
KMA (461). SHENANDOAH. Studio program (2 hrs.).
KTHS (374.8). HOT SPRINGS. Dance concert.
KMOX (280.2). ST. LOUIS. Soloists (1½ hrs.).
WAAM (263). NEWARK. Musical program.
WBBM (226). CHICAGO. Melody hour.
WBAL (246) BALTIMORE. Municipal Band.
WCX (517). DETROIT. Red Apple Club.
WCAU (278). PHILADELPHIA. Pianist. Cathay Orchestra.
WCFL (492). CHICAGO. Dance Orchestra
WEBH (370.2). CHICAGO. Uptown Theatre.
WEAF (492). NEW YORK. Auction bridge.
WGBF (236). EVANSVILLE. Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6). NEW YORK. Vocal; WGBS Ensemble.
WHN (361.2). NEW YORK. Varied program
WHK (272.6). CLEVELAND. Orchestra.
WIP (508.2). PHILADELPHIA. "Movies"; dance music.
WJAZ (329.5). CHICAGO. Studio and dance music (3 hrs.).
WKRC (326). CINCINNATI. Dance music.
WMCA (341). NEW YORK. Music; news
WOW (526). OMAHA. Music; talks.
WORD (275). BATAVIA. Recital; lecture
WOK (217.3). CHICAGO. Orchestra; vocal
WOR (405). NEWARK. Concert Trio.
10:15 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5). CHICAGO Musical program.
WRNY (375). NEW YORK. Talk.
10:30 P. M.—CNRV (291). VANCOUVER. Children's program.
KPRC (296.9). HOUSTON. Dance music.
WBAP (475.9). FORT WORTH. Concert ensemble.
WCCO (416.4). MPLS.-ST. PAUL. "Chocolate Soldiers."
WEAF (492). NEW YORK. Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6). NEW YORK. Arrowhead Orchestra.
WGHB (266). CLEARWATER. Dance music.
WHT (400). CHICAGO. Orchestra.
WMAK (266). BUFFALO. Pierce's Orchestra.
WOC (484). DAVENPORT. Lecture.
WPG (299.8). ATLANTIC CITY. Margaret Siracusa.
WRNY (375). NEW YORK. Oriental Ensemble.
WRC (469). WASHINGTON. Swanee Syncopators.
10:45 P. M.—WPG (299.8). Atlantic City. Studio program.
WKRC (326). Cincinnati. Popular program.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (467). Los Angeles. Screen Artists Quartet.
KGO (361.2). Oakland. Eveready Hour.
KOA (322.4). Denver. Auction Bridge.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs. "Bridge" Features.
KPO (428.3). San Francisco Organ.
KPSN (315.6). Pasadena. Concert program.
WBBM (226). Chicago. Orchestra; Vocal.
WBAL (246). Baltimore. Dance Orchestra.
WGN (303). Chicago Sam & Henry Musical Program.
WMCA (341). New York. Golden's Orchestra.
WOR (405). Newark. Dance Music.
WOW (526). Omaha. Kroh's Orchestra.
WTAM (389.4). Cleveland. Fenway Hall Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5). Chicago. Orchestra; Popular Program.
11:05 P. M.—WCCO (416.4). Mpls.-St. Paul. "Outdoors in Minnesota."
11:15 P. M.—KMOX (280.2). St. Louis. Dance Music (2½ hours).
11:15 P. M.—WRNY (375). New York. Theatre Party.
11:30 P. M.—KYW (536). Chicago. Congress Carnival (1½ hrs.).
KDKA (309). E. Pittsburgh. Grand Theatre Program.
WBBM (226). Chicago. Supper Club.
WCAE (461.3). Pittsburgh. "Dad" Chillcotte and Family.
WEAF (492) New York. Hofbrau Orchestra.
WHN (361.2). New York. "The Playground."
WKRC (326). Cincinnati. Dance Program.
WMAK (266). Buffalo. "Whoofit"; Organ.
WLS (344.6). Chicago. Organ; Dance Music.
WPG (299.8). Atlantic City. Dance Music.
11:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3). Atlanta. Concert



BRIDGE by RADIO

WHICH player bids a four-card suit in the hand below? How much does he make? Be sure to try out the hand yourselves; then tune in with

WEEI...10 to 10:30

and see if you played it as well as the experts! Learn when it's wise to lead trumps, and when to make them separately in Declarer's hand and Dummy's. Hear Mr. Whitehead on the up-to-date bidding of four-card suits!

These are the players and their cards:

E. J. Tobin, Chicago, Dealer, (South)—Spades A, K, Q, 4. Hearts none. Diamonds 10, 9, 7, 6, 5. Clubs 8, 7, 3, 2.

Wilbur C. Whitehead, N. Y., (West)—Spades 8, 7, 6. Hearts K, Q, J, 6, 4, 3. Diamonds K, 2. Clubs Q, 9.

John R. Thompson, Jr., Chicago, (North)—Spades J, 10, 5. Hearts 10, 8, 2. Diamonds A, J, 8. Clubs A, K, 6, 4.

Milton C. Work, N.Y., (East)—Spades 9, 3, 2. Hearts A, 9, 7, 5. Diamonds Q, 4, 3. Clubs J, 10, 5.

Free—Reports of games and advance hands

Send your name and address, and you will receive every week a detail report of each game as broadcast and announcement of hands to be held in next game. Address Radio Station WEEI, Boston.

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Start the New Year by selecting one of the many bargains listed in the Houses for Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

CLASSIFICATION 78

CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

New Year Greetings

AMERICAN Clearing Co., 20 Central Sq., Camb., Univ. 9172, extends the season's greetings.

ARLINGTON ST. GARAGE, 122 Arlington St., Boston, Liberty 0934, extends season's greetings.

ATLANTIC MOTOR SERVICE CO., 302 Mystic Ave., Somerville, wishes friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

BANKERS and Brokers, 333 Hanover St. Rich. 3780; New Year Greetings.

BAY STATE MKT, 1452 Washington St., extends Season's Greetings.

Boston Caloroil Burner COMPANY, INC. 93 MASS. AVE.; KEN 6169, EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL.

JOHN BOYD CO., Chip Mfgs., 162 Boston St., Lynn, extend the season's greetings.

B & X SEA GRILL, 719 TREMONT ST., BOS., EXTENDS SEASON'S GREET'GS.

W. S. BOWMAN—Signs, 158 Oxford St., Lynn, extends season's greetings.

P. J. BOVA'S Restaurant, 162 Tremont, Boston, extends season's greetings.

CORP. REGISTRATION CO. 53 State St. Main 4420. Extends Greetings for a Happy New Year

CASCIO BARBER SHOP Extends season's greetings to all.

CABOT CLEANSING CO., 302 Main St., Everett, extend the Season's Greetings.

C. N. CARTER, FURRIER, 52 Chauncy St., extends greetings to all

SAMUEL COHEN SHOE CO., 72 Lincoln, Boston. Season's Greeting to All.

WILLIAM H. DRISCOLL MEMBER OF BOSTON CURB EXCHANGE 27 Exchange St. Main 2460. New Year Greetings.

"DADDY AND JACK"—JOKE SHOP, 22 Bromfield; 1st floor, extends greetings.

ROLE BROS. Hops & Malt Co., Distributors Schlitz malt syrup, extend greetings.

CHAUNCEY L. DELANO, Radio Service, 6 Fairmont St., Medford Hillside; Season's Greetings.

DORCHESTER Auto Sales, 1246 Mass. Ave., So. Boston 4182, extend season's greetings.

DORCHESTER GROCERY CORP., 848 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury. Season's Greetings.

DE LUXE CLEANSING & DYEING CO., 809 Norfolk St., Dor., extend the Season's Greetings.

EASTERN CREAMERY CO., 946 Camb. St., Camb., extends season's greetings.

EVERETT Square Department Store, Everett, extends season's greetings to all.

FRANKLIN Park Auditorium, 20 Charlotte, Dor.; strictly Kosher parties, etc. "Greetings."

W. O. FAULKNER, Insurance and Real Estate, 131 Elm St.; Braintree 1393. Season's greetings, friends and clients, happy New Year.

MARTIN F. GADDIS Contractor, 6 Beacon St., Hay 0345, extends New Year's Greetings.

JOSEPH GOMEZ, grocer, 3 Battery St., Bos., Rich. 4408, extends season's greeting to all.

GORDON'S HABERDASHERY, 322 MEDFORD, SOMERVILLE, EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS.

GILMAN'S MARKET, 57 Warren St., High 0101, wish their patrons happy New Year.

GERRISH & EADE, Printers, Monroe St., Lynn, extend greetings to all.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Gen. off. 1107 Statler Bldg., Boston. Con 5682, wishes their patrons a Happy New Year.

HAMPDEN GARAGE, 157 Hampden St., Rox 2430-W, Extends season's greetings.

H. J. HAM & CO. Brokers, 10 State St., Boston, Con. 2541, extend New Year Greetings.

MISS LYDIA HADLEY, Beauty Shop, 1190 Common Av., Asp. 1288, extends greetings

HOLLIS Furniture Co., 793 Wash'ton St., Bos. Han 0383, extend season's greetings

HOMESTEAD Motor Car Co., Nash-Chrysler Sales Service, Roxbury-Dorchester. Season's greetings.

C. B. HOWE, Radios, 542 Wash'ton St., Wellesley, extends the season's greetings.

HUB COAL CO., 50 Call St., Jamaica, extends season's greetings.

...

MARTIN F. GADDIS

Revere Trust Co.

GUY H. TRESILIAN CAR OWNER'S MUTUAL

Lost and Found

HANDBAG—Black leather, lady's, containing money, key; lost between Harrison Ave.-Northampton St.; rew. Cop. 7378-M.

KEYS—Lost between 496 Mass. Ave. and Hotel Savoy. Reward. Back Bay 8043.

LOST—In South Boston, Fri., blue handbag cont'g glasses and other effects. Return E. Newbury, 26 Avon St., Cliftondale. Money may be kept as reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham, lost Dec. 24, shopping dist.; please return. Reward. Call Highlands 8870.

LOST—Diamond, solitaire ring, treasured keepsake, lib. rewd., Box, P. O. Box 2225.

Special Notices 11

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Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc 13

MADAM DRIELLE PALMIST—READINGS—ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily. 1034 Washington St., City.

PSYCHIC READINGS 5 Questions by mail, $1.02. MRS. CAROL ROSEINKO, 50 Avalon St., Revere.

WILLIAMS Psychic and Palmist Readings. 263 W. Newton St. Hours 1 to 7.

CONSULT Prof. Braganza, society's Hindu psychologist, astrologer, numerologist, crystal gazer, etc., classed above. Copley 2979-W. 214 W. Newton St.

MME. ZELA, Palmist, Clairvoyant. 7th Daughter. 60 Dudley St. Rox. High. 8090.

MRS. ELLEN BROWN Medium reading daily 10-5. Others done by appointment. Copley 5177-J.

MRS. REID, Clairvoyant. Readings daily 10 A. M.-9 P. M. 195 St. Botolph St., Boston.

7TH CHILD answers 5 questions, $1.10; cards, palms, horoscope. Mme. Perry, 60 Market, Lynn, Mass. Tel. Jackson 960.

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Beauty Aids 20

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LANOIL PERMANENT WAVE $6 A regular marcel, whole head. Vanity Shop, 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8282.

FLORENCE M. RODDY Marcel waving, 50c. 128A Tremont St., Rm. 33. Lib. 5818.

PERMANENT Wave, Marcel finish $10. L. M. Connolly, 110 Tremont St. Room 426.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Revere Trust Co.

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Educational

Dancing 35

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Trade Instruction 42

Earn Big Money Learn barbering and shingle bobbing, plenty of practice; best instruction; call or write. Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St., Boston, at corner of B'way.

Hunt'n Auto School 813A Huntington Ave., Opposite Y. M. C. A. 7—ROAD LESSONS—$5 Full License Course $12. Course for ladies. Closed car used. Phone Vincent, Gen. 2779.

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YOUNG LADIES wanted for Musical Comedy Com., chance for few inexpr. girls. Glynn, 184 Boylston St., Room 41.

Help Wanted—Male 53

BOYS WANTED To work as messengers; pleasant outdoor work; must be 14 years old or over; good chance for advancement. Apply 169 Congress St., rear entrance.

MAN over 21, neat dresser, for permanent position, good pay with advancement. Apply 68 Union Sq., Somerville.

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WANTED AT ONCE—Singers and dancers ...

Business Opportunities—62

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

The Magic Key



Walter E. Roffey, No. 81 Warren avenue, Milton, had the key that matched the one printed in Thursday's Boston Evening American.

The following had keys that matched the one printed in Friday's Boston Evening American:

Anna Sullivan, No. 32 Mystic avenue, Somerville.

Herbert Pendergast, No. 61 Sumner street, East Boston.

Mrs. Helen Mason, No. 44 Villa street, Everett.

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n STATE No. 2 Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan. LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100. 1 Beacon St., Room 308. Tel. Hay. 1290.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

FARM on Conn. river, 150 acres, 80 acres dark loam soil, level, free from stone, balance pasture and timber land, 800,000 feet timber extra, good buildings on State road, sell or exchange for city property. Write for particulars. J. J. La Frank, Springfield, Vt., R. F. D. 2.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 960 El. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

$500 DOWN 4-room cottage, price $3,500; in good location. W. Emerson, 1003 Bennington St., Orient Heights, East Boston 2881.

DORCHESTER—$200 secures new 6-room house, 1 min. from Peabody Sq. Apply of builder evenings, Talbot 0207.

PROVIDENCE—River Ave., near Elmhurst, 2 family house, brand new, latest impts. See to appreciate. Call Dexter 2649.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill section, 3-family house and enough land suitable for store, cor. location. A. Mortelli, 138 Broadway. Pros. 1798.

WAVERLEY—For sale new 2-fam. house, mod. impts., $9,500. Bel. 1291-M.

FOR SALE or to let 2-family and store, Roxbury 4212-J.

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Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Rm. 605. **1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES** AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS

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New Majestic Hotel

Crawford House SCOLLAY SQUARE—5 MINUTES' WALK FROM NORTH AND SOUTH STATIONS. Entirely Remodeled and Refurnished—Rooms Without Bath $2—Bath $3

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BRIGHTON

ROXBURY

Free Rent to Feb. 1st

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Clothing 122

MUSKRAT with fox trimmings. Practically new. Price $135. Call Geneva 6157.

SLICKERS—All shades, $3 up; also children's. Mass. Raincoat Co., 218 Hanover St.

SACRIFICE SALE of ladies' unredeemed fur coats, $25-$35-$45. Northern Loan Co., 172 Merrimac St.; open evenings till 9 o'clock.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer. 128

KEEP your home warm; sawed kindling and hard wood. West Quincy Wood Co. Prompt delivery. Granite 0948-M.

Office and Store Equipment. 130

Addressograph Plate Holders, Drawers And cabinets, like new; cut price; immediate delivery. Dept. A. P. O. Box 2951, Boston

10 FT. SODA FOUNTAIN At 3126 Washington St., Roxbury.

Machinery and Tools 131

FOUNDRY sup. and equip.; new and second hand. Bought and sold. National Foundry Supply Co., 142 Federal St., Boston

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PARLOR SET

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NORRIS ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO

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CHEVROLET Used Cars

"With an OK That Counts" The 1927 Chevrolet models have arrived and we must have room for trade-ins on new orders. We therefore offer the cars listed below and others of equal worth at greatly reduced prices.

1924 DODGE TOURING With Rex Winter top; four new tires; in excellent condition throughout, $350.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN Quiet, powerful motor; very good tires; paint and upholstery like new; low mileage, $275.

1926 FORD COUPE Balloon tires and many extras, including heater, speedometer, etc.; looks like a new car, $350.

1925 FORD ROADSTER Late model with slip-on delivery body, balloon tires, re-Duced; in excellent mechanical condition, $250.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE Four-passenger. This car has had very little mileage; tires and motor are in A-1 condition; very clean inside, $250.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN Disc wheels and balloon tires; perfect mechanical condition. Cannot be told from new car, $525.

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1926 Ford Roadster $185.00 In good condition all thru. Cord tires, lock wheel; a bargain for the money.

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1924 FORD COUPE $135.00

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Cadillac Imp Sedan

AUBURN 1926 ROADSTER

1925 HUDSON SEDAN

'24 FORD COUPE, $125

'24 HUDSON COACH

1923 MAXWELL $135

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CLEARANCE SALE

... $10; black French bull dog, male, 35 lbs., good auto dog, 15 months old, $25; big male bull terriers, 1 year old, fine watch dogs, $10. If you are unable to come to see these wonderful dogs, enclose money to W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; tel. Everett 2198-M. Take train to Everett Station, opp. Everett Station. No checks accepted. Wonderful pets for the children.

★COCKER SPANIELS, cr. and wh., show win'rs. Sell 268-5. Mrs. Pollard, Green'sh

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, young half grown West Highland white terrier puppies, 8 wks. old. All champion stock. Dr. G. F. Lynch, Springfield, Mass. River 2669.

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Save Money, In Buying The American Classified Way

'UPSTAGE' FILM AT ORPHEUM THEATRE

Norma Shearer in "Upstage" is the feature screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum Theatre this week. Appearing with her is Oscar Shaw of Follies fame.

Revealing the intimacies of a vaudevillian's life, the story winds from the booking offices, through rehearsal halls and to back stage where from the melting pot of histrionic abilities blossom forth stars and lesser lights.

Miss Shearer is pictured in many precarious scenes as the human target for knives, axes and whatnot as a climax to a highly dramatic story.

Mlle. Marie Andree, Danseuse Parisienne, headlines the vaudeville appearing in her own revue "Paris." Other acts of note on the bill include Hickey Leven and Lottie Bolles in "Mere Nonsense;" Rita Shirley in a versatile song recital; Emmy Barbier and Charles Sims in "Action-Camera;" Eddie Janis and Rene Chaplow in "It Pays to Advertise" and the Chandon Trio, acrobats.

A Charleston and Black Bottom dance contest to start Monday night, Jan. 10, continuing for several consecutive Monday nights, is announced by the management with cash prizes to be awarded the winners. Entries are now being made to the manager.

FARCE WINS AT CASTLE SQUARE

"The Nervous Wreck," the story of the champion pill-eater of the West, opened at the Castle Square Theatre last night amid gales of laughter and thunderous applause.

Gavin Gordon as Henry Williams, the young man who suffers from varied ailments, depicts the role well. His co-star, Margaret George, as Sally Morgan, vainly tries to throw off a loveless love match.

In fact, he takes his pink pills religiously and constantly, with fastidious jottings as to temperature and pressure. And then Sally Morgan enters. Despite a loveless engagement of five years' standing to a husky county sheriff, she enlists Henry's aid and Henry's "buggy" in a fly-by-night escape. On their way to the railroad station the "buggy" runs out of gas and then circumstances make themselves, and the fun really begins.

From then on the situations are genuinely funny. So is the Chinese cook. In the end love triumphs, and so does Henry.

NANCE O'NEIL IN MALDEN

The combination of a distinguished actress and an exceptional play displaying the full range of her powers was offered by Nance O'Neil in "The Passion Flower" at the Malden Auditorium.

Such an unusual combination always attracts keenest interest anywhere and its presentation at a suburban playhouse is a rare event in every sense of the word.

Boston and many points distant from Malden were represented in last evening's audience. Miss O'Neill rises to the heights of dramatic genius in this portrayal and her partiality for this role is very natural, as it undoubtedly gives her the biggest opportunities in her long career. Her audience last night testified to their appreciation by an ovation.

Miss Laura Arnold in the important role of the daughter surprised her warmest admirers by her finished work and the support of the Malden players was more than adequate.

Shows Continuing

HOLLIS—"Cradle Snatchers," featuring Blanche Ring and other stage celebrities.

MAJESTIC—"A Night in Paris," Shubert revue laid down on original plans, and featuring Jack Pearl.

REPERTORY—"A Kiss for Cinderella." Mr. Jewett's holiday contribution to his patrons.

COPLEY—"The Ghost Train." Once more Mr. Clive takes his turn on the stage and stirs excitement.

COLONIAL—"Rio Rita." Mr. Ziegfeld's newest splurge in musical comedy. Well worth anybody's time.

WILBUR—"Queen High," featuring Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and John E. Hazzard.

PARK—"Tommy." Final days of a delightful comedy of youth and its imaginary trials.

TREMONT—"Old Ironsides." A thrilling bit of American history made into an excellent film.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 4, 1927

Let U. S. Army Officials Finish Up Their Civilizing Job in the Philippines



Our Army administrators did great things for Cuba. General Leonard Wood founded its present political institutions.

Under the guidance of our Army administrators Porto Rico, once almost destitute, was brought to a high state of prosperity.

Under the leadership of General George W. Goethals the United States Army dug the Panama Canal, the greatest engineering feat in history.

Why talk of interrupting the Army's splendid work in the Philippines, supplanting Governor-General Wood by a civilian American politician?

CONGRESS should waste no time in rejecting any proposal from any quarter to abolish the War Department's supervision over Philippine affairs.

Ever since Spain ceded sovereignty to the United States over the Philippines and Porto Rico, their dependent peoples have been the wards of the War Department.

To the Bureau of Insular Affairs, under the immediate direction of the Secretary of War, are assigned all matters relating to civil government in the Philippines and Porto Rico. This bureau guards, at Washington, the public offices and public lands of the Philippines and Porto Rico. It stands between them and pork-barrel politicians and land-grabbers and other would-be looters of dependent peoples in distant lands.

For this laudable purpose the War Department maintains, in the Bureau of Insular Affairs, the necessary machinery. Who can truthfully say that, as a supervisor of the Philippines or of Porto Rico, the War Department has not been a success?

Under the guidance of the War Department, Porto Rico has been lifted from a struggling colony of an Old World power to its present prosperous and happy condition. Today it is thriving under its own territorial form of government.

In the Philippines all the progress that stands to the credit of American sovereignty has been achieved under the supervision of the War Department.

How great this advance is Congress heard the other day from President Coolidge. He says that the Philippines are more prosperous and better governed under American sovereignty than they ever were before. What better endorsement could you ask for the War Department's supervision of Philippine affairs?

It was from the War Department that President Roosevelt drafted General Goethals and his comrades to dig the Panama Canal. Wasn't that job well done?

Equally well done was the even more difficult job which Gorgas and Reed did in Cuba. They emancipated not only Cuba, but the world, from the scourge of yellow fever. This great achievement was also made under the supervision of the War Department.

In fact, the War Department was the guardian of Cuba until Governor-General Wood launched Cuba as a republic.

It was not until the American Flag was hauled down at Havana that Cuban affairs were transferred from the War Department to the Department of State.

Is somebody getting ready to haul down the Stars and Stripes at Manila? Is that what is behind the mysterious proposal to substitute the Department of State for the War Department as the American representative of the Philippines? If so, why not be honest about it?

The truth is that any proposal even to weaken, much less abolish, the War Department's supervision of the Philippines is foolish on its face. No less foolish is the suggestion that they be made an appendix of the Department of State.

Never since they became an American possession have the Philippines been more in need than now of the protection which the War Department has so well proved its ability to give.

To deprive the Philippines of the War Department's protection on the eve of the development—not to say "exploitation"—of their rich natural resources would be worse than a stupid blunder. It might turn out to be a piece of criminal folly.

All New England's Representatives Should Aid New England's Plea

Port of Boston Projects Affect All the Industries of the Six States and All the Inhabitants

Representatives of 2,000 Massachusetts industries, foreign freight agents of the New England railroads, traffic managers of the largest New England exporting and importing firms, and executives of banks and financial houses whose resources total more than a billion dollars, have placed the shipping needs of New England before the commissioners and chairman of the United States Shipping Board at Washington.

This group of New England business men are urging the Government to assign to the Port of Boston a fleet of twelve modern, 8,800-ton cargo steamers to be used in a regular shipping schedule between Boston and the east coast of South America.

Forcibly and convincingly the Shipping Board was shown that South America wants New England-made quality goods; that New England depends to a large degree upon imports of South American raw materials such as leather, hides, quebracho and coffee; that Boston, the world's woolen textile centre, is totally dependent for its shipping needs upon the whimsies of New York shippers, who, to quote one of the Boston group, "think that Boston is located somewhere in Labrador."

To aid the New England group in pleading their case, that valiant Congresswoman, Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, stood up in meeting and in no uncertain terms told the Shipping Board what New England is expecting and is demanding after years of neglect.

Congressman Robert W. Luce of Waltham showed the commissioners the absurdity of clogging with the country's shipping the port of New York, a district already so congested that it costs 10 per cent. more to do business there than to do it in Boston.

Except for these two Representatives, there was no New England Congressman present at last Thursday's hearing. All the Congressmen and Senators of New England had been invited to be present. The tremendous importance of obtaining the fleet for New England was stressed in these invitations.

It would seem as though ir of such importance in outside the strict bounds of olitics. It would seem as though a handful of the tw stors and a sprinkling

(Continued in la lumns.)

JOY AMONG QUIET, HUMBLE THINGS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE difference between a current and an eddy is that the current says "Come," the eddy, "Stay."

The current sweeps along. It is getting somewhere.

The eddy whirls in quiet bays, among the rushes, around the roots of old trees.

The popular idea is that happiness in life lies with the current rather than with the eddy. In going, rather than staying.

Yet every once in a while we begin to suspect that the Thoreaus and Wordsworths and David Graysons have the best time after all.

They spend their time among the eddies, among quiet and humble things.

They find joy in the song of a bird at twilight, in the high piled cloud mountains against the blue bowl of the Summer sky. They are diverted by the flavor of an apple, the tints of a wild flower, or the story of a wandering peddler.

We all, even while reading a story of achievement, feel an instinctive pleasure when things of the eddy appear, when the joys of touch and taste and smell are sounded.

Samuel Pepys was a pushing man in his day. He rose by his own efforts to a high government position. His diary might honestly have been a "success" story, the chronicle of a "go-getter." As such it would have few readers today.

The charm of Pepy's Diary, that adds to the list of readers as the years go by, is that it singularly ignored the current and treated at length the eddies.

It is a compendium of little homely, universal joys. It is full of talk of food and clothes and foibles and human gossip.

Abelard was the great scholar of medieval Europe. His works on profound subjects that carried on learning have been forgotten. His few human love letters to Heloise are remembered.

The fascination of Dickens lies in his insatiable interest in life, his joy in good food and the hearty, homely, humble pleasures of common folk. His books have a perennial charm by reason of their appeal to the senses, their depicting of life in the eddies.

For, after all, achievements are merely milestones to help locate the more valuable booty of life.

Said Thoreau: "The true harvest of my daily life is somewhat as intangible and indescribable as the tints of morning or evening. It is a little star dust caught, a segment of the rainbow which I have clutched. . . ."

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Sayings of the Wise Men

Oppression is more easily borne than insult.—Junius.

Look before you leap; see before you go.—Tusser.

A great mind will neither give an affront nor bear it.—Home.

When you introduce a moral lesson, let it be brief.—Horace.

Want of desire is the greatest riches.—Vigee.

Waste not, want not; willful waste makes woful want.—Franklin.

To do so no more is truest repentance.—Luther.

Amusement to an observing mind is study.—Disraeli.

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.—Shakespeare.

Scorn the proud man that is ashamed to weep.—Young.

Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself.—Bovee.

Without contraries is no progression.—Wm. Blake.

We all decry prejudices, yet are all prejudiced.—Herbert Spencer.

What Do You Know?

Don't let your mental muscles get stiff. Limber them up each day by working out the answers to these questions.

Which is: 1, Mineral; 2, perfume; 3, fish; 4, animal; 5, bird; 6, hero of medieval romance.

(Eau de cologne—Felspar—Halibut—Ibis—Jaguar—Tristram)

Can you locate: 7, Waltham; 8, Tokio; 9, Ural River; 10, Sistine Chapel; 11, Brussels.

Complete these familiar quotations:

12. "It is a ——— father that knows his own child."—Shakespeare.
13. "Man is born unto ——— as the sparks fly upward."—Old Testament.
14. "Oh, be wiser thou! Instructed that true knowledge leads to ———."—Wordsworth.
15. "And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the ——— And as silently steal away."—Longfellow.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answers. Answers to yesterday's [illegible]

1 [illegible]ritain; 2, Thunder, war and agriculture; 3, Florence, Italy; 5, 1799; 6, Reading; 7, Yak; 8, Basilica; 9, Fez; 10, Game [illegible]tock; 13, Italy; 14, Spain; 15, South America; 15, London; 16, Me.; 17, Pennsylvania.

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Odds and Ends of Boston Town

DR. CORNELIUS J. HURLEY, of ROXBURY, once slayed the fury of SOUTH BOSTON baseball enthusiasts from interfering with a team representing St. Patrick's T. A. & L. Society, for which he was pitching. The score was tied and the "DOC" and his players were razzed and pelted with stones. Stopping the game and addressing the crowd, DR. HURLEY had MANAGER PHELAN of the St. P. T. A. & L. speak. "South Boston respects the green," said Phelan. "Our team's uniform is green." The game went on peacefully and the Roxbury cold water men won.

* * *

LEADERSHIP.

For accuracy and stick-to-itiveness in planning affairs run by confraternities connected with the HOLY TRINITY (German) CATHOLIC CHURCH, Shawmut avenue, SOUTH END, FRANCIS A. WILLHAUCK, of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, cannot be excelled. His deportment in trying situations fits him for leadership. He lives in JAMAICA PLAIN.

* * *

CRAVES THRILLS.

Craving for the thrills which circulation men get in handling newspapers, GOODWIN RUBINOVITCH, who in his day amassed a fortune selling Boston dailies, is anxious to get back into the game. Since his advent into the fruit business he has found it hard figuring out profit and loss on perishable goods. "There's nothing like the newspaper business, with its exciting incidents, such as rushing extras to cities and towns where openings of a startling nature occur," chirped RUBINOVITCH.

* * *

SETS A RECORD.

When the LEGISLATURE convenes, HYDE PARK, for the first time in its history, will be represented by two representatives, both of who are DEMOCRATS an unusual situation for that ward, always a REPUBLICAN stronghold. The representatives are JOSEPH A. LOGAN and PATRICK J. WELCH.

* * *

GOT BUSY.

FORMER STATE SECRETARY FRANK J. DONAHUE, who has been inactive in politics for some years, and who now resides in Ward 18, HYDE PARK, is responsible for the election of REPRESENTATIVES WELCH and LOGAN. FRANK, who is chairman of the ward committee for ten months worked untiringly in getting new voters registered, with the result that Hyde Park, which is normally Republican is now in the Democratic columns by about 500.

* * *

GOOD WORK.

There is no more enthusiastic booster for the wounded war veteran than EDMUND T. DUNGAN, director of the DISABLED VETERANS' EXCHANGE on BOYLSTON STREET. "EDDY" comes in personal contact with thousands of war victims every year. He can speak with authority on all matters pertaining to them. He is chairman of the welfare committee of NEWTON Post, No. 48, AMERICAN LEGION, and, his superiors say, is doing a first-class job in caring for the needs of his buddies.

* * *

THE OLD DAYS.

Memories of a happy political past and turbulent scenes in the old CITY COUNCIL of seventy-five members when he was president of that body and acting mayor of BOSTON are being whipped into book form from an old scrap book by TIMOTHY L. DANIEL, T. read such men as GOVERNOR FULLER, JIMMIE MICHAEL, EDDIE McDUFFEE and PETER BERLO when bicycling was the dominant sport at the old Charles River Bicycle track in CAMBRIDGE.

* * *

DEEP STUFF.

"Now, it's this way," pipes "SMILING TOM" DONAHUE, high sachem in the Hibernian Building, DUDLEY STREET, to his friend, "LETTER CARRIER" GILLIS, when they meet for a daily discussion. GILLIS, one of Uncle Sam's faithful employes in ROXBURY, studies law evenings and finds DONAHUE a valuable asset in solving riddles propounded by Blackstone, Justinian, Jay, Coke and Rufus Choate.

"It may be this way, but the hypothesis is missing," argues GILLIS. "Hypo, hippo or critical" will always be law points," contends DONAHUE, with a knowing wink to the audience of cronies.

All Should Aid Plea

(Continued from first two columns.)

of the 32 Representatives of the six New England States could have managed to put in an appearance and indicate their interest in the matter.

New York is playing politics to retain the line in the face of charges of mismanagement. Baltimore and Philadelphia are playing politics to get the line, and meanwhile calling New England bad names.

Not a word of criticism was uttered by the New England delegation in its appeal to the board, and apparently no political pressure has been brought to bear.

But the least that we can expect of our representative legislators at Washington is that they follow the example of [illegible]gers and Mr. Luce in making known their senti-

re is still time for action before a decision o New England is rendered.